The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXV—NUMBER 44 | BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1930. | Four Cents Per Copy—$2.00 Per Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Ira Hickford, who has been ill, is better at this writing.

Mrs. W. R. Chapman returned home from New York Friday.

Helen Stevens of South Waterford is working at Charles Davis'.

H. P. Austin was in Lewiston Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Emery Blake of Medford, Mass., is visiting his father, C. G. Blake.

Mrs Harry Churchill is slowly improving from her recent illness.

Lois Day of Hanover was the week end guest of Mrs. A. M. Morrill and family.

Mrs. Laura McKeen who works at West Paris, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mabel Allen.

Victor Rich of Lovell called on his cousin, Mrs. G. B. Hapgood, one day last week.

Augustus Carter and Roger Clough are cutting ice for Newell Godwin of Mayville.

Miss Bertha Mundt spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mundt at Gorham, Maine.

D. H. Spearrin is visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Holbrook, in Lynn, Mass.

Miss Hazel Luxton of West Bethel spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Hunt.

Marion Parsons was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Ula Parsons, and family.

dMaizie Clough of Mason was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Gordon, and family.

Charles Austin left Saturday for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will enter the University of Michigan.

Harry Parsons of Portland was the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Ula Parsons, and family.

Mrs. Bessie Sloane spent a few days last week with her brother, Payson Rich, and family in Brownfield.

Glendon Sawin of Boston was in town a few days last week, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawin.

Mrs. Leslie Davis entertained several children Tuesday evening in honor of her daughter Kathryn's seventh birthday.

George Schools of Northwest Bethel, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia in a St. Johnsbury, Vt., hospital, is improving.

The members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold a card party at I. O. O. F. Hall Thursday night, Feb. 27. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Julia Bean suffered a serious injury Wednesday morning when she fell striking on her hip. Mrs. Bean is with her son, Herman Skillings.

The Outing Club met at Mrs. Dana Philbrook's on Mechanic Street Tuesday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Clarence Hall poured, assisted by Mrs. Marshall Hastings.

Sunday was without doubt the most wintry day of the season, the wind blowing a gale and the thermometer registering around zero. The other extreme was reached on Wednesday and now we are having some regular spring weather.

Roy E. Davis, graduated from Gould Academy in 1923, has made the "Dean's List" at Bowdoin College, where he is a student, it has been learned. Davis is a senior, majoring in Romance Languages. The privilege of the "Dean's List" men is to cut classes at their discretion, and they are held only for examinations. This is the first time Davis has been on the list, which is made up of men who get B grades or better in all courses. Davis got all A's in his mid-year examinations, just finished.

LOCKE MILLS

Earl Swan, Jr., who is in the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, is gaining.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tebbets were in Portland Saturday.

Winfred Swan of Berlin was a week end guest of his father, Clifton Swan.

Carolyn Towle and Mary Martin visited Mrs. Cecile Roberts Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day entertained the Card Club, Saturday evening.

Hilda Bigg of Bryant Pond visited her sister, Mrs. Clyde Bonham, Sunday.

Flora A. Swan of Bryant Pond spent the week end with Miss Ruby Day.

Lawrence Jordan of Bryant Pond was in town Monday.

Joseph McGouzon and Raymond Hartlett of Bethel visited Reginald Roberts over the week end.

Glenna Cole of Portland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swan had a narrow escape from serious injuries, and one of the children received several bruises when a Massachusetts car going at a high rate of speed collided with Mr. Swan's car Monday evening.

School Notes

Bethel Grammar School, Grade VII

The following received 100% in Spelling for the week ending Feb. 17: Earlyn Crouse, Mary Sanborn, Betty Mae Edwards, Marion Brinck, Roma Warren, Helen Anderson, Charles Smith, Dorothy Child, June Baker, Frank Parsons, Lois Bartlett, Katheryn Brinck, Beatrice Merrill, Sylvia Merrill, Elizabeth Bean, Ruby Jodrey, Margaret Hamlin.

WEST BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL

Guests for the week were Mrs. Ernest Luxton and Miss Alice Barker.

The children enjoyed a Valentine party Friday afternoon. A committee of four, Florice Grover, Shurwin Bennett, Warren Tyler and Margaret Bennett, assisted by Mrs. Head, planned the games. A box, decorated with hearts and well filled with Valentines was a feature of the afternoon's program. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Head.

Cooks to help prepare the hot lunches were Donald Luxton and Esther Wheeler, assisted by Mrs. Head. Menus for the week were: Monday, cocoa; Tuesday, corn chowder; Wednesday, baked beans and brown bread; Thursday, mashed potatoes and frankfurts, Friday, mashed potatoes and scrambled eggs. We wish to thank Mrs. Wheeler for baking the beans, and Sylvia Grover for making the brown bread.

The pupils having 100% in Spelling were Barbara Martin, Lawrence Perry, Donald Luxton, Irene Saunders, and George Auger.

Those missing but one word were Shurwin Bennett, Florice Grover, and Margaret Bennett.

Pupils having 100% in Arithmetic were Shurwin Bennett, Barbara Martin, Lawrence Perry, Donald Luxton, Jessie Brooks, George Auger, Edward Lowell, Raymond Saunders, and Joyce Abbott.

Those having 95% or over were Florice Grover, Irene Saunders, Shirley Gilbert, Robert Perry and Kenneth Saunders.

LOCKE MILLS GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Pupils receiving 100% in Arithmetic: Anita Salls, Barbara Bennett, Florence Roberts, Elizabeth Morgan, Edgar Morgan, Herbert Scholl, Glenwood Newell, Harold Maxim, Yvonne Kimball, and Catherine Scholl.

Pupils receiving 90% and above: Keith Ring, Roy Day, Myrtle Scholl, Louise Kimball, Evelyn Kimball, Gordon Roberts, and Robert Day.

Pupils receiving 100% in Spelling: Florence Roberts, Myrtle Scholl, Herbert Scholl, Harold Maxim, Clover Swan and Catherine Scholl.

Pupils receiving 90% and above: Barbara Bennett, Elizabeth Morgan, Edgar Morgan, Roy Day, Ernest Swan, Glenwood Newell, and Georgia Crockett.

LOCKE MILLS PRIMARY SCHOOL

Pupils receiving 90% and above in Arithmetic for the week ending Feb. 14: Stanwood Newell, Albert Bradford, Philip Cummings, Ethelyn Jordan, Bernice Jordan, Margaret Long, David Roberts, Edith Mason, Clementine Morgan, Anne Ring, Rita Salls, Claire Tebbets, John Tebbets, Bryant Bean, Margaret Coolidge, Robert Kenniston, and Keene Swan.

Those receiving 100% in Spelling: Helen Crockett, Jeanette Kimball, Margaret Long, Ethel Mason, David Roberts, William Roberts, Jeannette Sylvester, Clementine Morgan, Anne Ring, Rita Salls, Claire Tebbets, Robert Kenniston, Jane Roberts and Keene Swan.

SOUTH BETHEL SCHOOL

The School Improvement League gave the following program Friday afternoon:

Valentine Song,	School
Valentines,	Dorothy Hall
Perry Valentines,	Ferd Stecut
Ned's Choice,	Marian Stecut
The Flag,	First Grade
When Lincoln Was a [illegible]	Boys
Abraham Lincoln,	David Clark
Honor's Price,	Ferd Stecut and Marian Robinson
Dialogue, Abraham Li[illegible]	Jesse Hall and [illegible]
When I Think of Lin[illegible]	[illegible]
A Ring,	[illegible]
Reading, Lincoln's Fa[illegible]	Esther [illegible]
Flag Salute	Robert Kirk
America	

After the program games and contests were enjoyed. Valentines were given out by Marion Brown and Vernal Stecut as Queen of Hearts. Cookies and punch were served.

EAST BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Those receiving an average of 90% or above in Arithmetic for the week beginning Feb. 10th: Eben Burns, Nonnette Foster, Fred Harrington, Eugene Burns, Doris Farrar, Leonard Tyler.

Those receiving an average of 90% or above in Spelling for the week begin[illegible]

Gould Academy Notes

"Charley's Aunt," one of the most amusing comedies of the American stage, is to be presented during the last of March by the Senior Class of Gould Academy. A female impersonation, together with the young college people and the arrival of the real aunt, who is being impersonated, makes uproarious complications. Because of James Alger's examinations for West Point, Herbert Rowe will take his place as Mr. Spettigue, and Charles Chapin will take the part of Brasset, the original role of Mr. Rowe. The cast is working very faithfully and a pleasing production is expected.

Pupils entitled to first honors for the six weeks ending Feb. 7, are as follows: Seniors, James Alger, Robert Davis, Howard Brooks, Theodore Eames, Rodney Hackwell, Gertrude French, Emil Johnson, Robert Lakin, Winfred Matheson, Addison Saunders, and William Wight; Juniors, George Anderson, Barbara Herrick, Kathryn Herrick, Sumner Hanson, and Melvine Martinson; Sophomores, Katherine Carter, Frances King, Catherine Lyon, Mark Hamlin, and Evelyn Whitman; Freshmen, Katherine Davey, Carl Hansman, Elizabeth Hunt, and Rosalie Thurston. Pupils entitled to second honors are: Seniors, Beulah Burris, Olive Grover; Sophomores, Beatrice Brooks; Freshmen, Thursa Brown, Sally Chapman, Wilma Hall, Leslie Learned. The Senior girls of the domestic arts classes were hostesses at a tea on Monday afternoon to which the faculty was invited.

Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wight were dinner guests of Principal and Mrs. Hanscom on Sunday at the Students' Home.

Mrs. L. W. Bartlett is assisting in caring for the boys who are ill at Holden Hall.

(Continued on Page 4)

INFORMATION WANTED

The following names appear on the deposit cards at the Bethel Savings Bank. None of the accounts standing in their names has been changed for many years and the bank is desirous of ascertaining the present address of these depositors. The bank would be glad to have any information that anyone can give to help identify them.

The following are the names:— Chas. N. Bryant, Helen W. Briggs, Harry M. Turner, Villa Wilma Brooks Heaward, John E. Temple, Lizzie May Johnson, Walter E Rollins, Geo B. Flint, Myra E. Libby, Roland C. Jewett, Harold D. Verrill, Carlene M. Thompson, Bernard Lewis Parker, Mrs. Bertha Billeau, John Nichols Ray, Nellie I. Mechic, Bernice E. Pollard, Philip Green, Chester Green, H. C. Walker, Cordelia LaClare, Lester Lavesque, Artemas W. Smith, Mrs Lydia Lord, Stanley Elmer Seames, Reta Bryant, Isabel May Blake, Eugene F. Prescott, Joseph C. McDonald.

GORHAM NORMAL HERE FRIDAY

What is considered the feature game of the one month's stay at home will be the Gorham Normal basketball game here Friday night at eight o'clock. There will be no preliminary game and the gymnasium doors will not be open until 7:15.

Gorham Normal has one of the best teams it has had for years. They have beaten Farmington Normal by nine points, which is proof of their strength. The Academy team, having mishaps which have been hampering the team, should be able to put up plenty of opposition.

FAMILY LOSE ALL BELONGINGS IN FIRE

[illegible] Monday afternoon [illegible] totally destroyed the home of Frank [illegible] on Mill Street. The fire [illegible] from [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] saved.

Mr. [illegible] the [illegible] family are with Mr. [illegible] Mrs. W. H. Griffin. [illegible] they are can be [illegible]

[illegible] Ellen B. [illegible] Regina Duca[illegible] Tyler, W[illegible] Harrington, Mildred [illegible] Edward B[illegible]

EAST BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL

[illegible] receiving an average of 90% or above in Arithmetic: Albert Foster, Donald Holt, Robert Billings, Dean Farrar, James Billings.

Those receiving an average of 90% or above in Spelling: Mary Farwell, Donald Holt, Chester Farwell, Robert Billings, Mal[illegible] Dean Farrar, James Billings.

MEXICO HUMBLED 47-19

The highly touted Mexican Pintos visited Gould last week and all indications are that they didn't enjoy themselves so well. That they were outplayed in every department of the game is only a mild statement of fact. The locals literally ran rings around the visitors to such an extent that the bewildered Mexicans, before the game was over, were letting fly shots at the basket from three-quarters the length of the large floor.

After the game was over, referee Berg stated that the teamwork and passing of the Gould team was by far the best he has seen all year. He has witnessed games at Auburn, Lewiston, and most all the larger schools in this section of the state and found that the exhibition of beautiful passing shown by the "Blue and Gold" against Mexico surpassed all.

In Gould's one sided victory over Mexico a determined team of five men starred. Bartlett, Alger, Dickey, Parsons, and Saunders all played remarkably fine games. Up to this game the Academy team has not come within 28 points of losing a game on its own fine playing floor. The list of the home victories shows superiority to the extent that Andover was defeated by 64 points, Lincoln Academy 29, Norway 14, Bridgton 33 and Mexico 28.

Alger with eight field goals and two free throws for 18 points led the scoring and played a beautiful game. Closely following Alger comes Dickey with seven goals and a free throw for 15 points and hot on his heels comes Bartlett with 11 points. For Mexico, Goodwin was high point man with six points to his credit. Coach DeWitt used 11 men in an effort to stop the clever offensive play of the winners but each man proved as useless as the other and all Mexico decided that the only possible thing to stop the "basket spree" of the "Blue and Gold" was the final whistle to end the game.

The following is a summary and lineup:

GOULD	FG	FT	TP
Dickey rf,	7	1	15
Bartlett lf,	4	3	11
Alger c,	8	2	18
Saunders rg,	1	1	3
Parsons lg,	0	0	0
Tise lg,	0	0	0
	19	9	47

MEXICO	FG	FT	TP
Schofield rf,	0	2	2
Austin rf,	1	1	3
Dickson rf,	0	0	0
Barrett lf,	1	0	2
Goodwin c and lf,	3	0	6
McPherson c,	2	0	4
Small rg,	1	0	2
Isleister lg,	0	0	0
Swett lg,	0	0	0
	8	3	19

Referee, Berg, of Maine. Time [illegible] halves.

ROGER DICKEY

The clever passing and floor work of Dickey was one of the main factors in Gould's crushing defeat of Bridgton. He is proving to be an important cog in both the offense and the defense and it takes clever man to stop him from passing [illegible] or dribbling.

ADEL ANDREWS

[illegible] died at Bryant Pond after [illegible] Mr. Andrews [illegible] Albany, but moved [illegible] Fall that [illegible] 17, 1860, [illegible] married [illegible] always lived [illegible] were born to them, [illegible] who resides at Bryant Pond, and Annie who died in childhood.

Mr. [illegible] highly respected [illegible] known in Bethel and [illegible] He is survived by his [illegible] Arthur, several grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

IN MEMORIAM

Our community was again saddened when last week word was received that Mrs. Carrie M. Arno, a long time resident of Bethel, had passed to the Higher Life.

Mrs. Arno had made her home for the last year or two with her youngest daughter, Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Gardiner, and it was from her home, Friday, Feb. 7th, that Mrs. Arno was taken to the Gardiner Hospital for a few days special care, supposedly; but she passed away during the early morning hours of Wednesday, Feb. 12th.

Mrs Arno was for years a prominent worker in the local Methodist Church; possessed of an unusually sweet soprano voice her place was rarely vacant in the choir for a long period of years. She was active in all the departments of the church work as well.

She had served as Noble Grand in Sunset Rebekah Lodge and as President of Brown Relief Corps besides filling many minor offices during the years of her active membership.

She had a rarely keen sense of humor that lightened for herself and her friends days that otherwise would have been gray and dreary. As her vigorous health weakened, necessitating the giving up of many former activities, she found great happiness in the homes of her children, and upon her grand children she lavished the rich affection of an adoring grandmother.

The death of her oldest daughter, Mrs. Chester Cushman, following Mr. Cushman's death in less than a month, was a sorrow from which she never fully recovered, though she bravely rallied to filling, so far as she had opportunity, the place of mother as well as grandmother to the four orphaned granddaughters.

The plaint of her youngest granddaughter during the last days at the hospital of "where's my gway? I want my gway," will long echo in the hearts of all her grandchildren.

The sympathy of the community goes out to the sorrowing son and daughter and the narrowing circle of brothers and sisters, among whom the ties were especially close.

Mrs. Arno counted many friends wherever she made her home for a long or short period and to make a friend was to keep one, proving

"If you walk as a friend you will find
a friend wherever you choose to fare.
If you go with mirth to a far strange land you will find that mirth is there.
For the strangest part of this queer old world is that like will join with like,
And who walks with love for his fellow can an answering love will strike."

ROUND MOUNTAIN GRANGE

Round Mountain Grange, Albany, held its regular meeting at their hall Saturday. There were 13 members present. Refreshments served by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Irish, and a social hour followed.

In the morning the brothers [illegible] with the sisters [illegible] the Ladies' Aid dinner which consisted of baked bean dinner served, with bread, cake, pies, cake, [illegible] and coffee.

Worthy Master Warden [illegible] the meeting to order at two [illegible] P. M. and [illegible] to have Pomona Grange at Albany this year. It was suggested [illegible] Mrs. F. Copeland, who [illegible] Albany [illegible] a month.

[illegible] Grange [illegible] Hall, [illegible] Washington. [illegible] Life. Master Warden [illegible] for discussion [illegible] Farm Relief [illegible] the Maine [illegible] and how [illegible]

[illegible] H. D. Beahne

GOULD WINTER SPORTS TEAM WINS SECOND PLACE IN THE STATE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

[illegible]

FARM BUREAU NEWS

Middle Intervale Farm Bureau

The ladies of the Middle Intervale Farm Bureau held a very interesting meeting last Thursday, Feb. 13, at the home of Mrs. Grace Buck. The topic of the day was "Square Meals for Health." A very nice dinner was served under the direction of our leader, Mrs Ridley, and the food project leader, Mrs. Carey Stevens. The menu was as follows: Vegetable soup, cabbage and nut salad, dark bread, rice and pineapple pudding, and coffee.

The table was made very attractive with little Valentine baskets for each person, holding Valentine candy and little red hearts were used as place cards. The next meeting is to be at Mrs. Leona Stevens' March 11th.

East Bethel Farm Bureau

The East Bethel Farm Bureau ladies met at the home of Mrs. William Hastings Feb. 14. Mrs. Donald Ridley, H. D. A., was present. "Preparation of Milk" was the subject. Dinner was prepared under the direction of Mrs. Ridley and consisted of tomato souffle, corn scallop, royal scallop, dark and white bread, apple pudding and postum.

After the business meeting, different methods of refrigeration were discussed and Mrs. Ridley showed lantern slides depicting the advantages of pure milk as a food.

The date and place of the next meeting were not decided. The subject will be "Preparation of Milk, II."

GOULD Y. M. C. A. CARNIVAL

Everything is in readiness for a successful Winter Carnival. Through the assistance of the Bethel Lions Club several new events have been added and substantial first prizes have been provided for all events by the merchants of the town. This should increase the interest and make for greater competition.

The afternoon events will be held on Broad Street. This will enable everyone to witness the interesting races. The ski jumping will be held in the usual place on Vernon Street.

A. M. 10.00 Ski-jumping.
P. M. 1.30 Ski dash, 100 yards.
1.45 Snowshoe dash, 100 yards.
2.00 Ski-obstacle.
2.20 Long distance ski, 2 miles.
Junior snowshoe dash.
Junior ski dash.
2.40 Long distance snowshoe, class event, 1 mile.
Ski dash for girls, 100 yds.
3.00 Snowshoe, obstacle, boys.
3.10 Class relay, boys, snowshoe, for cup.
3.30 Junior skate race.
3.40 Girls' skate dash.
3.50 Potato race—skating.

A [illegible] and a snowshoe obstacle race for girls will be added if a sufficient number of entries can be obtained. The masquerade skating party will be held on the rink as open to all. The [illegible] will be present to [illegible] in unusual costumes [illegible] sporting the most [illegible] appropriate prizes will be awarded in this event.

The day [illegible] completely [illegible] and a general dance will be held in the William Bingham [illegible] at eight o'clock.

SARDINES

A [illegible] will be given in the [illegible] Feb. 20, at eight o'clock. [illegible] children [illegible] for the boys and for the girls. [illegible] for [illegible]

Matti [illegible] of [illegible] Anne [illegible] from New York.

[illegible] Theodore Bennett [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Lord [illegible] Lucy [illegible]

NOTICE

[illegible] for the championship of [illegible] County.

BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION

FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.

2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.

3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets

4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.

5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.

6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will send to the alarm immediately.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. R. H. Tolbetts, W. M.; Ernest F. Bisbee, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Gladys Hall, W. M.; Mrs. Ethel Bisbee, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 81, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows Hall every Friday evening. Herman Mason, N. G.; Arthur Lovejoy, Secretary.

SARAH REBEKAH LODGE, No. 61, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Maud Bisbee, N. G.; Mrs. Gertrude Hooker, Secretary.

BETHESDA LODGE, No. 61, K. of P., meets in Odd Fellows Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Roscoe Hall, C. C.; Kenneth McInnis, K. of R. and S.

WAWENOCA TEMPLE, No. 69, Pythian Sisters, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Knights Hall. Mrs. Stanley McInnis, M. E. C.; Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, M. of R. and C.

Elbridge Irish Post, No. 34, G. A. R., A. M. Bean, Commander, George Harlow, Adjutant; B. W. Bartlett, Q. M.

Sibley W. R. C., No. 30, meets at home of Mrs. Ina Hastings the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Ina Hastings, President; Mrs. Ruth Bartlett, Secretary.

Bethel A. Cushing Post, No. 91, American Legion, meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Tuell, Adjutant.

Post 9 of Bethel CAMP, No. 20, U. of P. V., meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. A. M. Hutchins, Commander; P. F. Lapham, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. P. E. Kenall, M.; Eva M. Hastings, Secretary.

PARENT - TEACHERS ASSOCIATION meets second Monday of each month during the school year. L. A. Edwards, President; Mrs. H. D. Thurlow, Secretary.

The Inferior Decorator

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright.)

JANICE sealed the envelope containing her unqualified refusal of Bill's matrimonial offer and addressed it with an unfaltering hand. Fresh from a club meeting she was filled with an ambition that had for its goal something else than the job of being Bill Goodrich's wife.

"Peoples' Homes will get all dolled up without your assistance," Bill had declared morosely the night before. "To think of a girl like you giving up marriage to decorate the houses of strangers!"

"Well—it's more than that!" Janice had responded stiffly. "It's—it's expressing myself as I could never do by cooking any man's pork chops, not even yours!"

Their evening had ended on a frigid note with the agreement that Janice was to consider his proposal for another twenty-four hours and then let him know her decision by writing.

And now, sealed and ready to go, lay the letter. Janice sprang to her feet, slipped into hat, coat and gloves, and was on her way to mail it.

Nothing now to prevent the investment of a portion of the small legacy from an aunt in the rent of an office on the fourth floor of the Spencer building, her name in neat black letters on the door's glass paneling, "J. V. Henry, Interior Decorator."

Clients proved sparse, although Janice combed the local Who's Who lists and sent out large white cards engraved with the information that Miss J. V. Henry, graduate of Platt's Art school, was at their disposal for beautification of their homes.

Then one morning when Janice was despondently wondering why she had imagined there was any market for the sort of thing she could do, a plumply pretty young woman came into the office bursting with importance.

"My fiance is away on a business trip and has left the finishing up of our new bungalow entirely to me. He's a very particular person and I am very anxious to have him pleased on his return."

"Hm," murmured Janice thoughtfully. "It's hard to enter to the taste of some one you do not know, but we'll do our utmost. Now if you'll just tell me something of the general scheme of things."

In the days which followed, Janice spent every waking thought on the job. Apparently, expense did not have to be considered and, unhampered by this handicap, Janice was able to satisfy her innate sense of what was correct. Bit by bit, the rooms were completed from the carefully placed side lights to the lovely cretonned wicker furniture on the sun porch. Coincident with its finishing came a telegram from the man who was to foot the bills saying that he was on his way home.

Janice drove out in her little roadster shortly after sunset for a final glimpse of the results of her labors. As she slipped in through a side door she was startled to hear sobs mingled with masculine tones.

"Don't cry, Sweetie. 'Tisn't your fault. It's the darn interior decorator. Interior decorator, I call her. Why, a man couldn't put his feet on a single chair in the place and make himself to home! And listen, dearie what we want is a nice overhead chandelier. Not these little dinguses stuck around in the walls. When I want light, I want light! Let's see, this city little shack and buy a regular little home. Hm?"

Janice got out without a sound and drove furiously for a mile or two. Then she slowed down and stopped. Fumbled for her handkerchief and crept into its tender depths. The darling, darling little house! That horrible, horrible man!

Suddenly, she smiled a little. Thank heaven, he was not going to keep it. Never would his feet desecrate her lovely Windsor chairs, the dear little rush seat rocker.

Yet somebody just as unappreciative would probably purchase it. If only—

A remarkable idea popped into her mind. Just suppose she made another dent in the legacy and made a down payment on the little house?

Now Bill Goodrich had kept strictly away from Janice ever since the coming of her letter. Therefore he was startled when, on lifting the telephone receiver from its hook, he heard the voice of Janice over the wire. He listened. Then, "Let me get this straight," he said. "You want me to act as purchasing agent for you in regard to a little house whose owner you do not like and can't bear to think of the putting his foot—I say, Janice, is this some up to the house and hear about it?"

Twenty minutes later he was as quainted with all the details.

"I feel I've very snuff into that house," she stated.

"Would you let me buy it instead of you, Janice?"

"You?"

He nodded. "Want to get married?"

"Uh huh." Something he saw in Janice's face encouraged him to add, "To you, dear."

And suddenly Janice knew that she loved Bill and this is how she knew. Because she realized that she could bear the thought of a pair of feet on the dear little rush seat rocker, providing they were his!

Water Filtration Has Curbed Disease Spread

About 1887 it was announced by Percy Frankland and others that sand filtration removed nearly all the bacteria in water. Five years later came the outbreak of cholera in Hamburg, and a striking demonstration was afforded of protection through filtration. Hamburg and Altona, two cities on the Elbe river, both used the river as a source of water supply. Hamburg used unfiltered water; Altona filtered its supply. When cholera infection of the river water occurred, Altona escaped with only a few cases. Hamburg, on the other hand, had an enormous number.

Following the rapid advance of the science of bacteriology in the '80s and '90s, it was natural to consider the possibility of purifying drinking water by the addition of chemical disinfectants. The first systematic use of chlorine in water is credited to Houston and McGovern in England in 1904 and 1905. The present world-wide use of chlorine disinfectant of public water supplies, however, is due largely to the work of George A. Johnson, who, in 1908, used bleaching powder ("chloride of lime") for the purification of Jersey City's water supply.—New York Times.

Inventions That Would Make Deviser Wealthy

Among the 20 ways of making a million dollars, revealed by Roger W. Babson, economist, in the Forum are: (1) Pills for plants—condensed form of fertilizer, to do away with wasteful spreading. (2) A new gearless automobile which will use a rotary engine, go sideways as well as forward and backward for convenience in parking. (3) A foolproof helicopter, to lift an airplane directly off the earth, enabling the aviator to light on city streets and building roofs. (4) Gliders for children. Boys will fly around their yards as safely as they now play in their sandpiles. (5) A light that will pierce fog, something greatly needed in the field of air navigation. (6) Talking books—that is, pages that may be fed into a machine and save the bother of reading. (7) Flexible, unbreakable and bulletproof glass. (8) Cold light, to do away with 95 per cent of electric current now wasted on resistance to create glow. (9) Mahogany lumber from native hardwood trees, by inoculating them with dyes and chemicals.

Diet of Lions

Lions in their native habits prey largely upon young antelopes, zebras, buffalos, giraffes and other vegetation-eating animals. For this reason it is often stated that the lion will not eat the flesh of carnivorous or flesh-eating creatures. The fact seems to be that lions will eat the flesh of any animal recently killed, such as animals left by hunters. Certainly lions in captivity are not particular about the kind of flesh they eat. There is also abundant proof that the king of beasts will occasionally attack and eat human beings. Dr. W. Reid Blair, in his book "In the Zoo," tells of two man-eating lions in Africa which carried off 18 men employed in building the Uganda railway.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Small Potatoes

The late Haley Fiske of insurance fame said one evening in a Y. M. C. A. address in Brooklyn:

"It pays big business to be liberal. To save a dollar in a mean small way signifies the loss of hundreds of dollars in good will.

"Whenever a mean, small economy is proposed to me I tell the anecdote about the Scotchman who went into a barber shop and said:

"'How much for a haircut?'

"'Forty cents, sir,' said the barber.

"'How much for a shave?'

"'Twenty cents.'

"'Shave mah head.'"

Purifying Public Water

The first noteworthy movement in this country for the purification of a public water supply was made in 1824, according to the New York Health department, when St. Louis sent James P. Kirkwood to Europe to investigate the methods practiced there. On his return Kirkwood made an elaborate report that water engineers still regard as a classic. In 1872, about five years after Kirkwood's death, a plant was built at Poughkeepsie in accordance with his plans. This was the first practical attempt at purification of a municipal water supply in America.

Unrepose Pross

If a cat doth meet a rat upon a garden wall, and if a rat doth greet a cat, it need they hath to squall? Every Tommy has his Tabby waiting on the wall, and yet he welcomes her approach by an unchristly yawl. And if a brown wish to court upon the garden wall, why don't he sit and sweetly smile and not stand up and howl, and lift his precious back up high and show his teeth and moan, as if 'twere sole more than love that made that fellow groan!—Pathfinder Magazine.

Simple

The other day a man, hitherto with out a spot on his character, inquired with well feigned innocence:

"How can five persons divide five eggs so that each man will receive one and still one remain in the dish?"

After the company went all but distracted in the mazes of this proposition, the fellow meekly said:

"One takes the dish with the egg."

FATHER DIES IN SON'S ARMS AFTER BOY RUNS HIM DOWN

Youth Giving Aid After Collision Finds Parent Breathing "Good-by to Mother."

Hagerstown, Md.—Merle Sprenkle, Jr., fourteen, was riding his bicycle home through the night to hurry to a bountiful dinner which his mother had promised. Without warning, an obscure figure of a person arose before the dim light of his wheel. Thrown into a ditch, he heard a man moaning beside him. He hurried to give help, held the man in his arms, and by the flickering rays of his overturned bicycle lamp recognized his father, who breathed heavily a "Good-by to mother," and then died from a broken neck within the convulsive clasp of his sobbing son.

The father had been working on the farm of a neighbor, Washington Kipe, and was quickening his steps homeward for the dinner. The son was returning in an opposite direction from an errand for his mother when the fatal accident took place. The boy lifted the body of his father upon the seat of his bicycle and struggled to the door of his home, where the mother, awaiting the return of her husband and boy, with steaming dishes ready on the table, was overcome when she answered a rap at the door and was faced with the limp body of her husband supported by her exhausted son.

Four other children were gathered around the table filled with delectable dishes when tragedy stalked into the house.

Note From Coolidge Nine Years on Way

New Bedford, Mass.—A letter written nine years ago by Calvin Coolidge, then governor of Massachusetts, was received by Joseph Booker, this city, a few days ago. With the letter Mr. Coolidge inclosed the quill pen which he used in signing an act authorizing cities and towns to appropriate money for memorials to soldiers, sailors and marines, April 9, 1921.

Mr. Booker, past commander of Charles V. Gridley Camp, No. 46, Spanish War Veterans, was singled out to receive the pen as a souvenir because he was state commander of the organization at the time and had been active on behalf of the measure.

The letter was turned over to the Massachusetts Department of the Spanish War Veterans in Boston to be delivered to Mr. Booker. Because his address was not at hand at the time, it was put aside. It remained unclaimed and forgotten until a few weeks ago.

The man who ran across it looked up Mr. Booker's address and sent him a message to call for the document and the quill. He gave a note to his son, who works in Boston and comes home week ends, authorizing him to receive the memento, and the son brought it home.

The letter read: "It gives me great pleasure to hand you herewith a note which I have today signed authorizing cities and towns to appropriate money for memorials to soldiers, sailors and marines. Very truly yours (Signed) Calvin Coolidge."

Sick Watchman Drops Gates and Goes Home

Elizabeth, N. J.—So imbued with safety first was a railroad crossing gateman here who taken sick while on duty and unable to get relief, just lowered the gates and went home.

Honking of auto horns attracted the attention of a patrolman. He discovered a line of autos stopped by the closed gates and, knowing no train was due, investigated. In the watchman's shanty he found a note. It read:

"I was sick. I tried to get somebody to take care of the gates but I couldn't, so I put them down and went home.

"(Signed) The Gateman."

The officer set the gates open for the impatient motorists and attended to the job an hour and a half until the railroad company sent a substitute.

This Bear Is Looking for Strange Colleague

Birmingham, Ala.—There's a black bear at Avondale zoo here that is still looking for the strange black bear that gave him indigestion.

Teddy recently grabbed a woman's purse through the bars of his cage, opened the handbag and found another bear in the pocketbook.

The presence of the bear irked Teddy exceedingly, and he finally ate the other bear which turned out to be very fat and small and hard.

Teddy's anger grew worse with a pain in his stomach and castor oil and other things that were forced down his throat to cure the pain of ground glass from the mirror.

Boy Dies on Exact Day Predicted to Parents

New Haven, Conn.—The strange case of a fifteen-year-old school boy, who died on the exact day and hour which he had predicted for himself, 50 days ago, was expected to become the subject of a searching investigation by New Haven savants.

The school boy, Salvatore Piazza, died recently at the home of his father, Ernest Piazza, a tailor. The cause of his death was pneumonia, according to Dr. Sante Capeccelatro, the boy's physician.

SOUTH PARIS

John Eastman of Fryeburg has been staying with his sister, Mrs. Charles Barrows, while he was here on jury duty.

Chas. George and daughter Gertrude, Mildred Irvine and Eva Holden attended the Daughters of Veterans meeting at Norway Friday night.

Donald Wing got one hand quite badly burned with wax at the shoe shop at Norway last week.

At the regular meeting of Paris Grange, No. 44, Saturday the 15th, the commercial class of the Paris High School were special dinner guests. The Lecturer, assisted by Annie Dudley and Luella Thomas, put on a fine program as follows: Singing by a quartette, "Star Spangled Banner," with tableau; speech on Washingtn by Rev. R. H. Colby; farce by the commercial class of Paris High School, "A Day in Court"; solo by Albert Judd, encore; dialogue, "Washington As A Boy," by three boys(?); farce "Cupid Enters," Annie Dudley and Luella Parsons; tableau with "America" sung by all who had taken part in the various numbers; singing, quartette.

UPTON

Miss Georgia McCurdy has returned to town after a few weeks absence for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown have returned to their rent in the Sam Raymond house. Mrs. Brown has been keeping house for S. F. Peaslee during Miss Georgia McCurdy's absence.

Miss Lynda Barnett, a school teacher at Cape Elizabeth, is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett, during her vacation this week.

Quite a large crowd was present at the dance held at the Grange Hall last Saturday night.

Mrs. Louise West and her friend, Miss Alice Miller, have returned to their home in Brunswick.

A. W. Judkins, who has been sick for the last ten days, is able to be out around again.

Frank Vail has been toting to Hastings' Camp for A. W. Judkins during the latter's illness.

There was no Church service last Sunday afternoon as Rev. Norman S. Davis, who went to Newry for the morning service, was not able to get back to Upton Sunday afternoon.

The C. E meeting was held at Grace Barnett's Sunday evening.

Ban Barnett, who has been sick for several days, is up again.

Waldo Peaslee, who is on the jury, was home over the week end.

John Angevine, who has been working for Henry Enman, has finished his winter's work and is home.

GREENWOOD CENTER

On account of bad weather our R. F. D. carrier was unable to go one day last week.

School closed in this vicinity Friday, Feb. 14, for a few weeks vacation.

Mary Martin visited at Fred Deshon's at Bryant Pond Saturday. Miss Martin and Carolyn Towle from Bryant Pond, visited with Mrs. E. T. Roberts at Locke Mills, over the week end.

Deferred

Vera Dunham from Howe Hill visited with her sisters, Mrs. Lester Cole and Mrs. Elsie Cole, over the week end.

Mrs R. L. Martin has infection in her finger.

Eugene Elwell is visiting friends at Mechanic Falls.

Mrs Laura Seames and family spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cole.

High Street, West Paris

The severest wind blow for the winter caused the roads to be quite impassable on High Street the first part of the week.

Charlie Stetson has been working for Erlon Whitman.

Mrs. Laura McKeen went to Bethel Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. Mabel Allen.

Marian Hill supplied Monday and Tuesday of this week at Porter District school. The teacher Miss Georgia Spear was unable to get back to her school on account of bad traveling.

TIME TABLE
Effective Sept. 8, 1929

EAST BOUND

	A.M Ex.Sun.	P.M.
Island Pond	5.15	2.35
Berlin	7.05	4.13
Gorham	7.22	4.27
Shelburne	7.34	4.38
Gilead	7.44	4.48
West Bethel (Allens)	7:54	4.58
BETHEL	**8.01**	5.08
Locke Mills	8.09	5.17
Bryant Pond	8.17	5.25
West Paris (Bates)	8.32	5.37
South Paris	8.50	5.53
Oxford	9.25	6.04
Danville Jct.	10.05	6.30
Lewiston	10.35	7.05
Portland	11.05	7.40

WEST BOUND

	A.M	P.M. Ex. Sun.
Portland	7.40	5.25
Lewiston	8.20	6.33
Oxford	9.25	7.05
South Paris	9.40	7.2[illegible]
West Paris (Bates)	9.56	7.4[illegible]
Bryant Pond	10.09	8.[illegible]
Locke Mills	10.15	8.1[illegible]
BETHEL	**10.25**	8.2[illegible]
West Bethel (Allens)	10.33	8.3[illegible]
Gilead	10.45	8.4[illegible]
Shelburne	10.55	8.55
Gorham	11.10	9.11
Berlin	11.30	9.31
Island Pond	11.25	1.20

STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford, ss.

To the Hon. Justice of Superior Court next to be held at Rumford, within and for said County on the second Tuesday of May, 1930.

Guy A. Phillips of Bethel, in said County, husband of Hazel M. Phillips respectfully represents: that he was lawfully married to the said Hazel M. Phillips, whose maiden name was Hazel M. Burnell, in Madison, in our County of Somerset, said State, on September twenty-nine, A. D. 1922, by J. Frank Withee, Justice of the Peace, legally authorized to solemnize marriages; that they lived together as husband and wife at said Madison; at Kingfield and at Farmington, in the County of Franklin; and in Rumford in said Oxford County, and at Waltham in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, until October, A. D. 1924, and in said month of October, the said Hazel M. Phillips utterly deserted your libelant without cause and went to parts unknown to him, since which time to the day of this libel said utter desertion has continued, and he has never seen or heard from her; that her residence is unknown to your libelant and can not be ascertained by reasonable diligence; that there is no collusion between your libelant and the said Hazel M. Phillips to obtain a divorce; that one child has been born of said marriage, by name, Rosella May, aged six years.

Wherefore, he prays that a divorce may be granted and decreed.

January 10, 1930.

GUY A. PHILLIPS.

Then personally appeared the above named Guy A. Phillips and made oath to the truth of the above statement by him subscribed.

Before me,
H. H. HASTINGS,
Justice of the Peace.

(Seal)

STATE OF MAINE
County of Oxford, ss.
Superior Court, in Vacation
February 10th, A. D. 1930.

Upon the Foregoing Libel, ORDERED, That the Libelant give notice to the said Hazel M. Phillips to appear before the Justice of our Superior Court, to be holden at Rumford, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of May, A. D. 1930, by publishing an attested copy of said libel, and this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper printed in Bethel, in our County of Oxford, the last publication to be 30 days at least prior to said second Tuesday of May, 1930, that she may there and then in our said Court appear and show cause, if any she have, why the prayer of said Libelant should not be granted.

HARRY MANSER
Justice of the Superior Court.

A true copy of the libel and order of court thereon.

Attest:—
45 DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk.

TABLE
Sept. 8, 1929

BOUND A.M Ex.Sun.	P.M.
5.15	2.35
7.05	4.13
7.22	4.27
7.34	4.38
7.44	4.48
7:54	4.58
8.01	5.08
8.09	5.17
8.17	5.25
8.32	5.37
8.50	5.53
9.25	6.04
10.05	6.35
10.35	7.05
11.05	7.40

BOUND A.M	P.M. Ex. Sun.
7.40	5.25
8.20	5.55
9.25	7.0[illegible]
9.40	7.2[illegible]
9.50	7.[illegible]
10.09	8.[illegible]
10.15	8.1[illegible]
10.25	8.2[illegible]
10.33	8.3[illegible]
10.45	8.4[illegible]
10.55	8.55
11.10	9.11
11.30	9.31
11.25	1.20

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The Twentieth Cat

By LEETE STONE

(Copyright.)

FOR a stranger some places are more lonesome than others; more lengthily removed from the snugness of home. Barbara Joyce thought Greenwich Village the loneliest place in the world. Cloistered, as she was, in a cheap little room over an Italian oasis of gayety, she wondered between times of getting home from work and going to bed, how one could be within sound of so many merrymakers and still be left in such utter solitude.

Barbara Joyce was a small town girl. She had hopefully sought independence and a rainbow future in the gilt-edged city where millions are ever seeking the same combination.

One eventful night, with all the myraid village cowpaths to choose from, she selected a new trail to her friendless room from the Bleeker street "L" station. She threaded a wary way through the mass of flotsam and jetsam that flock from the four corners of the world—that Mecca of all nations, where it does not seem possible that so many grimy pathetic children could exist; so many raucously conflicting noises be heard; so many noisome smells be smelled, and so many weirdly flaring gutter fires be lit from barrel hoops and dirty staves.

Near the end of a narrow street that led into her own she approached a neatly caparisoned gasoline station. There was a cleanly swept cement platform near the door to the office. Reposing on this platform, all in a seemly row, paws and tails correctly placed and neatly curled, were nineteen cats, all in one perfect attitude of resigned and wistful waiting.

Anything in the world may be seen in Greenwich Village; that is undesirable; but here was a sight quainter than quaint even for America's rendezvous of arts. Barbara chose a shadowed spot near an iron railing—and watched. Almost at once she noticed two taxis swerve slowly to the curb opposite the waiting cats. Two taxi drivers, husky, hard-boiled eggs with unflinching eyes, got out, each with a newspaper under his arm.

They waved their newspapers gently as they stepped over to the platform. From the cats came a faint tremor of recognition, as the newspapers were spread out with a deal of care and a faint rustling in front of the entire nineteen.

The two, newspapers spread, passed right by her without a glance, and disappeared into a dark doorway. They emerged almost at once, one carrying a ten-quart pail. Starting at one end of the anxious, waiting row of cats of all colors, the two taxi drivers dished out of the pail in double handfuls, by the jowls of each expectant feline, nineteen luscious little piles of chicken and chop bones topped with a generous sprinkling of spaghetti. What a purring and chewing and skillful use of delicate, soft-clad paws ensued.

A miracle, indeed, to Barbara watching in the shadow. Here was the city where nobody cared, as she revelled in the warm sensation around her heart, and started for the bare little room for the usual chop and small can of peas, there took place the tail end of the miracle. Barbara was at once less lonely.

A lean, long-nosed black kitten skirted the curb with waif-born vigilance and came to hesitant stance before the dinner table of nineteen. At ones from the favored assemblage rose curved backs, soft menacing minor growls and tails gently agitant from the nineteen satisfied diners.

The little black stranger faltered, gave way, and started a regretful retreat in the direction of Barbara's shadowy railing. Swift inspiration moved the lonely girl. Stooping impetuously, she swept the black blotch of fur into her arms, and started with tiny warm companion for what for the first time seemed like home.

Walking, she bore with her an impression of a figure of a young man who had likewise watched the cat miracle from the edge of the curb across the street. She felt that he moved when she stooped to salvage the black kitten, and as she hurried down her particular alley there remained the impression that this man's footsteps kept pace with her own.

"Oh, I say," frank, friendly tones in which nothing evil lurked, "stop a second, won't you—an' tell me why you took that cat?" The girl turned right about and directly faced the dark figure and light voice—

"Excuse me, please! I was tipped off to that bunch of cats by a friend last night. I'm a new Express reporter, just in from Indiana an' trying to please. They eat up human stuff, you know. Know you liked cats the way you gathered in that one. I do, too. Maybe you'll help me dress up my yarn.

"Indiana, also from Indiana, possessed the well-known feminine intuition.

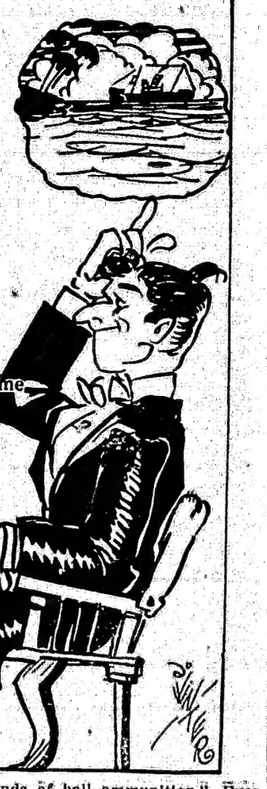
"I'll do more than that, Indiana man—I'll invite you in and cook a chop for you if you'll promise to save enough on the bone for the twentieth cat."

Mixed

An enthusiastic Sunday school goer is also a pupil in the grade schools. He was called on recently to give the Gettysburg address, and this was his rendering: "That the government of the people, for the people and by the people shall have everlasting life."

Wander Wishing

BY JAMES LEWIS HAYS.



Strum, Banjo!
Towns afar and near
Have names to charm a poet's ear.
How soft with melody the flow
Of Oomalong and Kokomo,
Of Wampum, Bolivar and Poe,
Of Chillowist and Kanakee—
Come, will you visit them with me?

From Zapalac beneath the star
Of Texas off to Zanzibar
I long to trek my happy way
And taste new villages each day.

Soft, Banjo!
Fire flicker low,
Wander-wonder grow and grow.
We'll sample Singapore—and Rome
And Willow "Crick" and Prairie Home,
And Tillamook and Little Dover,
Dublin—Ah! to be a rover!
Ah, to go . . . but what's the use?
Let's stay . . .
Home . . .
In old Scappoose!

Chess Without a Peer in Line of Amusements

Chess is the king of games. Its subtlety and scientific beauty is without a peer in the line of amusements. For centuries the sport has constituted one of the principal diversions of kings, statesmen, painters, poets and captains of industry and commerce. It has been universal in its scope and without restrictions among peoples, creeds or countries.

This intellectual pastime frequently has been suggested as a cure for a few of the world ills. Students of the game are of the opinion that it develops thinkers, brings to light genius and encourages mathematical calculations. The dull brain is stimulated into flaming activity; young minds are schooled to think clearly and concisely, while the old brain is rejuvenated. It is a mental solvent that contains those ingredients that make the eye sharp, the spirit calm and the disposition unruffled. In brief, chess is a mysterious science dealing with profound problems.

Like golf, the game takes possession of the mental faculties and diverts them from their ordinary grooves. The absorption and abstraction afforded constitute a panacea for the cerebral organ wearied by business or frazzled by cares, the latter being neutralized by the foresight demanded.—Kansas City Times.

Nova Scotian Island Dreaded by Mariners

Every year, Sable Island, on the coast of Nova Scotia, has had its tale of disasters. During the war between the French and the English, troop ships were known to be dashed to pieces in the terrific breakers. In 1746 the Duc d'Anville lost a transport and a fireship in a severe storm near the island, and in 1761, one of the vessels that had been with Wolfe at Quebec was wrecked. A curious tale is told about the latter.

There was an old landmark on the island in the form of a pyramid of sand a hundred feet high. In 1842, during a fearful hurricane, this was completely blown away, and where it had stood were some small huts built from the timbers of wrecked ships. The huts contained articles of furniture, bales of blankets, some military shoes, and boxes of other goods. A brass dog collar that was unearthed bore the name of Major Elliott, Forty-third regiment. This was the regiment wrecked in 1761, and examination of the records showed that the soldiers who had been saved from Wolfe's transport had been taken off the island. The site of their old encampment is now under water.

Donkey's Wonderful Foot

The foot of an ass is one of the most ingenious and unexamined pieces of mechanism in animal structure. The hoof contains a series of vertical and thin laminae of horn amounting to about five hundred and forming a complete lining to it. In this are fitted as many laminae belonging to the coffin-bone, while both sets are elastic and adherent. The case of a quire of paper inserted leaf by leaf into another will convey a sufficient idea of the arrangement. Thus the weight of the animal is supported by as many elastic springs as there are laminae in all the feet, amounting to about 4,000, distributed in the most secure manner, since every spring is acted upon in an oblique direction.

Arms and the Bishop

One does not usually associate the parade service with humor, though this conjunction occasionally happens. Here is a case from India: In the battalion orders of a smart infantry regiment there appeared the following notice: "The bishop of Lucknow will preach at the parade service on Sunday morning next. All men will carry 20 rounds of ball ammunition." Ever since the mutiny the troops in northern India have attended church with arms and ammunition. But it was unfortunate that the order to do this should follow so closely on the bishop's appearance in church.—London Morning Post.

Whereupon

The young men had been behaving in a disorderly manner at a Revivalist meeting, and the missioner asked them:

"Why did you come to this meeting?"

"To see miracles performed," answered one of them.

Whereupon they were summarily ejected. "We don't perform miracles," explained the missioner, "but—we cast out devils!"

Only Fair

When we know that we have a contagious disease it is only fair to accept quarantine as graciously as possible, no matter how inconvenient: to stay away from public gatherings where we might carry a disease to others: and to warn chance callers when we think we have one of the non-quarantine diseases.—Successful Farming.

Splinters

Mother was dressing a chicken, and Jane, age four, was close at hand with the usual number of questions. The feathers had been removed, but the pin feathers were numerous and much scraping was necessary.

"Oh, mother," exclaimed Jane, "how did the chicken get all those splinters in it?"

Unappreciated

An Atchison man lost his job because he specialized in playing golf; another man lost his job because he likes to attend funerals.—Atchison Globe.

Is in a Majority

Let no man be sorry he has done good, because others with him have done evil. If a man has acted right, he has done well, though alone.—Fielding.

For All the World

"Sportsmanship," said Charlie Paddock, in the American Magazine, "knows no nationality. It is to be found wherever men play together."

Safe and Sane

After all, fishing is the less cruel sport. You never heard of a fisherman mistaking another for a deer.—Morristown Jerseyman.

Reaching Par Value

The average business man's life is divided between bringing his stock up to par and his golf down to it.—Kansas Gazette.

They Can Be Tuned Out

Even television, when it is perfected, will not make it possible to hit the crooning tenor with a ripe tomato.—Toledo Blade.

"Other Papers Please Copy"

It is better to be silent and be thought dumb than to speak and remove all doubt.—Pathfinder Magazine.

All Made at Washington

All United States postage stamps are made at the bureau of engraving and printing, at Washington, D. C.

Must Be Kept

True gladness does not always speak; joy, bred and born but in the tongue, is weak.—Richter.

An authority on legerdemain says there were magicians as far back as the days of the Ptolemys. This is odd, too, seeing that there were no plug hats in Egypt.

Albany—Waterford

Leonard Milliken died Wednesday at 4:45 o'clock at the home of David McAllister, with whom he had lived for several months. Mr. Milliken arose Tuesday morning apparently all right and prepared breakfast for the family, complaining shortly afterwards of severe pains from which he failed to rally. He was a resident of Stoneham and no near relatives survive.

There were no church services Sunday at North Waterford owing to the severe cold and wind blow.

Edith Canwell went Saturday to Norway Lake where she will assist Mrs. Irving Mills with her housework.

W E. Canwell was in Norway Saturday.

Lee Lord spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Shedd.

Arthur Henley is sick with rheumatic fever.

Theodore Brown, who has been working at Bethel for Fred Wheeler, has returned to his home in South Albany and is driving team for Ingalls McAllister yarding pulp wood.

Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. Chester Holt visited teir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Holt at South Waterford Wednesday night and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. McAllister of Harrison are stopping with his father, D. L. McAllister, for a few weeks.

Harold Canwell and E. E. Bird were in Norway Tuesday.

Hazel McAllister is stopping at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls McAllister, from her work at Bethel.

Dr. Staples of Norway called to see Mrs. Rena Henley Wednesday night as she is sick with a cold.

Seth Johnson of Stoneham was in South Albany Thursday on business.

Mrs. Ernest Brown visited her mother, Mrs. E. K. Shedd, Wednesday.

W. E. and Harold Canwell have been hauling wood from the John McAllister lot for Ernest Grover.

Dr. Greenleaf of Bethel was called to E. C. Henley's to see a sick horse recently.

A supper and entertainment by the North Waterford school was held at the vestry with a good attendance and was very much enjoyed by all.

Arline Henley of Norway High School spent the week end at her home here.

Fay Lord visited her uncle, Curtis Bickford at East Stoneham recently.

Nora Dresser spent Saturday with her brother, W. G. Fisk, at Bisbeetown.

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Wentworth were in Bridgton Wednesday.

Benjamin Kimball, a former resident of Waterford, died in Bridgton with pneumonia, Monday of last week.

Winfield I. McAllister is hauling birch to Norway for Elmer Henley. Mr. McAllister is a candidate for road commissioner in the northern section of Waterford.

Ezra Lebroke observed his seventy-sixth birthday Feb. 14th. Friends spent the day with him and he is surely very smart and active for one of his years.

News came Monday morning that James H. Stone of Harrison had passed away Sunday night of pneumonia. Mr. Stone was well known in this vicinity, having operated several years in the lumber business and was also widely known as an antique dealer.

This community was saddened by the death of Abel Andrews at Bryant Pond who passed away Monday morning after several months illness. Mr. Andrews was a resident of Albany and will be greatly missed.

Stanley Lord is sick and unable to attend his studies at Norway High School.

HANOVER

The Hanover dowel mill owned and operated by Saunders Bros., and formerly used by the Smith Bros., burned to the ground Saturday forenoon.

Weather permitting, services will be held Sunday, Feb. 23rd, at the school house at 2:30 as usual.

Addison T. Saunders is ill at his home.

Leon Roberts is reported as gaining at the Community Hospital.

SONGO POND

Miss Ina Good returned to East Stoneham Saturday.

E. O. Donahue was home from Court over the week end.

Ramond Barker, who has been staying at Mr. Donahue's during his absence, spent the week end at Zenas Mills'.

Leonard Kimball, Ina Good, Celia Gorman and Elizabeth spent Wednesday with Mrs. George Brown at West Bethel. They also called on Mrs. Philip Rolfe.

Ralph Kimball is stopping in town for a while.

Miss Dorothy Burgess spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker at Swan's Corner.

Mrs. E. O. Donahue was a caller at Charles Gorman's Monday afternoon.

Ed Good was a recent caller at Carl Penley's.

Friends were very sorry to hear of Abel Andrews' death.

Miss Dorothy Burgess returned to Berlin Monday.

NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hakala and two children were in Harrison last Sunday.

Marian Learned came home for the week end from her school at Rumford.

Mrs. Bessie Learned called last Saturday at W. N. Powers'.

Miss Hazel Smith has a vacation from her school in Greenwood and will spend the time with her mother.

Last Sunday reminded us of the days we used to have in the winter years ago when the mercury hung around zero all day and the wind blew a gale, keeping everyone busy filling the stoves with wood in order to keep comfortable.

Mrs. Selma McPherson called at H. R. Powers' one day last week.

Farming Peru's Industry

Close to 75 per cent of the population of Peru is directly dependent upon agriculture.

Nothing Else to Do

Man's business is to accept every new feminine style with a smile.—Toledo Blade.

Think It Over

If I cannot do great things, I can do small things in a great way.

How to Walk

One of the most common means of distorting the feet is to walk with the toes turned outward. Practically all people who "toe out" are on the road to trouble.—Farm and Fireside.

Wasted Energy

"Dare to be yourself. Be individual," writes a corespondent to Farm and Fireside. "Too long energy and talent have been wasted in doing as the neighbors do."

Water for Goldfish

Experts of the goldfish industry assert the denizens of the glass bowl should have at least one gallon of water for each inch of body, exclusive of the tail.

Gave Name to Rose

The great rose grower of France, Pernet, named the yellow rose Souvenir de Claudius Pernet in memory of his gallant son, who fell during the World war.

THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, $1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.

All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by

W. E. Bosserman,	Bethel
Stanley and Donald Brown,	Bethel
Lawrence Perry,	West Bethel
Gordon Chase,	Bryant Pond
Ernest Swan,	Locke Mills
Stevens Pharmacy,	South Paris

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1930

It's a poor snowstorm that doesn't help the trade in rubbers.

Dialect: A device for blaming the punk story on some other nationality.

We hope that the people who complained of the hot weather are now satisfied.

In the School of Experience, the regular curriculum is said to take the place of hazing.

If they are going to "clear up the air," why not do it with respect to quality as well as quantity?

The hardest thing for a zealot to do is to understand the person who can see two sides of a question.

Anything that really promises to help stop the killings and manglings on the highways is worth considering.

The original crabs, we imagine, was the chap who helped Humpty Dumpty up onto the wall in the first place.

In 35 years, more or less, we have heard no good word for wilted celery except that it doesn't sound as loud.

Dora, who has been caught in the Color-in-the-Kitchen movement, is talking now of having a sport model gas stove.

Women urge a slash in the bachelors' tax. Certainly ladies! Many a man marries to get the $3,500 exemption.

While weeding out the useless matter in his library not long ago, a local litterateur found a filled-in crossword book.

Spain plans protection for her native musicians. Evidently the saxophone is not a native Spanish instrument.

Thieves in southern California carried away a recently completed bungalow. In a moment of weakness, we assume.

Burglars occasionally manage to carry off heavy safes, but so far there is no record of their having lifted any mortgages.

Lives of dinosaurs remind us we can make our own sublime, and departing leave behind us footprints to be found in time.

Many [illegible] would save [illegible] money merely by [illegible] that it is normal for young men to be [illegible].

[illegible] when [illegible] to get the eyes of the [illegible] on to the doorstep [illegible] from [illegible].

The [illegible] of man look [illegible] after [illegible] in a day [illegible] should [illegible] any [illegible] carefully.

Mother [illegible]: A trade [illegible] gateways [illegible] to [illegible] up [illegible] the [illegible] touches.

That [illegible] when the [illegible] to you [illegible] you want [illegible] manuscripts.

So [illegible] you hunt [illegible] surprised [illegible] the plate [illegible] in the print.

An [illegible] the information [illegible] of the [illegible] of a [illegible] is [illegible] of a gunny.

[illegible] keep [illegible] warm [illegible] whether [illegible] if she [illegible] get a [illegible] for them.

Duty [illegible] to wonder are to be required to wear headlights at night. We understand that an exception is made in the case of an exceptionally bright chart.

Third, perhaps, of helping the young magnates upon through college. A man in Holland has invented a chair that doesn't sag until a penny is put in the slot.

There isn't anything much crueler if we remember our childhood, than dragging a small boy through a grocery where the cookie jars are the height of his eyes.

Many Republics Before That of United States

Probably the first government which can be considered republican in form was the ancient Israelitish commonwealth or republic, which lasted from about 1491 B. C. to 1095 B. C. About three centuries after this the Greek states, of which Athens was chief, set up what gradually came to be democratic republics. Ancient Carthage and Rome were for a short period republics. During the Middle ages many of the free cities of Italy and Germany set up republics. San Marino in Italy is now the oldest existing republic, while Switzerland has existed as a republic since 1291. According to an article in the American Cyclopedia, the degree of popular sovereignty in republics has varied very widely in the past, most of the so-called republics having been ruled by an aristocracy which jealously guarded its own rights but treated the multitude as little better than slaves. "Real republican government may be said to date from the American Declaration of Independence, and even in the United States the government was largely one of class until about the second quarter of the Nineteenth century, when suffrage barriers began to break down."

Mennonite Colony in America in Year 1662

Mennonites first appeared in America about 1662, when a band of 24, led by Pieter Cornelius Plockhoy, organized a settlement, but it was not until a century later that the cult became firmly established.

The settlement, which was one of the early plans for the occupation of the Delaware by any of the European sectarians, did not last. Plockhoy, with his 24 followers, made a contract with the Burgomeisters and Regents of Amsterdam, for the founding of a colony "in any part of the district of this Colonie wherever it may please to lie, as they shall be willing to cultivate and pasture."

After adopting various rules and regulations, the colony was broken up by the English under Sir Robert Carr in 1664, and nothing whatever is known of the fate of members of the colony. It is stated that Plockhoy, the leader, and his wife, arrived at Germantown in 1684, after having wandered in the wilderness for 20 years, and were given a home by the Mennonites at that place.

Wise Old M. P.

Among conservation measures of the World war there was a gasless Sunday, when citizens exhibited their patriotism by leaving their automobiles in the garage. In one southern camp orders were issued that gasoline-driven vehicles would not be allowed inside the gates.

A couple of women drove up in an electric auto, and were promptly and importantly stopped by an M. P., who told them it was gasless Sunday.

"But," the lady driver remonstrated, "this car doesn't use gas—it's an electric."

"Aw, you can't fool me, lady," retorted the M. P. with gusto. "Where's your trolley?" Pacific Power and Light Bulletin.

Moonlight at the Poles

The Naval Observatory says that at either pole the moon is above the horizon continuously for about two weeks, and then below the horizon continuously for about two weeks. At the Arctic and Antarctic circles there are some years when for a few days in each month the moon does not set, and a few days when it does not rise; elsewhere at these latitudes it rises and sets daily. In the polar regions, during the winter months, the moon is generally above the horizon when it is full and below the horizon when it is new, and the reverse is the case during the summer months.

Fuel for Smoking Meat

The Department of Agriculture says that the best fuel for smoking meat is green hickory or maple wood, smoth[illegible] with sawdust of the same materials. Hard wood of any kind is preferable to soft wood. Resinous woods should not be used as they may give a bad flavor to the meat. Corncobs are a good substitute for hard wood. Burlap bags or fragment of cloth may be added to the fire to flavor the meat. A little wood kept burning slowly, keeping the temperature between 70 and 90 degrees.

Impossible

A [illegible] motor was stopped on to tell the theater one [illegible] a pretty girl pinned a [illegible] in his buttonhole.

The motor cop was pleased with himself and thought no more about it [illegible] morning he received a [illegible] from the girl asking [illegible] for a couple of seats.

With a grim smile the actor wrote to the pretty girl:

"I thought to delighted," he said, "but on personal investigation I find on the seats screwed down."

Where There's Smoke

Junior was out walking with his mother one of the first cold mornings of the winter. He looked in amazement at what appeared to him to be smoke coming from his mother's mouth when she spoke.

"Look at the smoke coming out of your mouth," exclaimed the little two-year-old. "You must have swallowed a little piece of fire."

Early Chess Treatise

Before 1200, an analytical treatise of the game of chess was written by a Dominican friar, Jacopo Dacclesole, the work later being translated into French, of which Caxton printed an English version in 1474. Before these, however, Omar Khayyam, the Persian poet, made a reference to chess, as did his fellow countryman, Firdusi, who lived from 960 to 1020.

Jewish Symbol

The scroll hung on the doorway of every orthodox home is called, in Hebrew, a "mezuzah." The observance of this custom is in fulfillment of the command in Deuteronomy the fifth Book of Moses, "And they shall be upon they gates." The scroll contains these words in Hebrew. It is a symbol of a Jewish home and a reminder of loyalty to religion.

Hudson River

From New York bay to Albany the Hudson is really not a river at all, but a kind of fjord, formed by the sinking of the original river valley and its invasion by salt water. For this distance it is a tidal stream. Above Troy the river is a small stream with numerous rapids and falls.

Drugs Easily Detected

Many drugs communicate their odor to the breath. Familiar examples are ether, chloroform and alcohol. The heavy narcotic smell of opium, the garlicky odor of phosphorus poisoning and the smell of peach kernels in hydrocyanic acid poisoning are well known to physicians.

Full Fledged at Birth

The common house fly is full size when it hatches from the pupa, and does not grow any larger. When it hatches it is distorted and it takes from 15 to 30 minutes to straighten out. The fly is not sexually mature until from three to five days after it hatches.

Point of Greatness

The prevailin' weakness of most public men is to slop over.—Charles Farrar Browne (Artemus Ward, 1834-1868). "Fourth of July Oration."

Few Supreme Court Juries

Except in certain cases the Supreme court of the United States is a court of appeals and does not try cases before a jury. There are records of only two or three cases in which juries have been used in the Supreme court.

Snake's Fangs

A snake's forked tongue is a very sensitive organ of touch and is not used in biting. Special poison-conducting teeth called fangs are employed to bite and poison their prey.

One Tomb Unrifled

The tomb of Queen Hatep Heres I, mother of Cheops, c. 3000 B. C., was intact when found in March, 1925, by the Harvard University Museum of Fine Arts expedition.

Good Suggestion

It's all right to pick up a stranger on the highway if, like the Good Samaritan, you pick one too far gone to knock you in the head.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Earth's Travels

The earth covers an average distance of 1,601,000 miles in a day as it travels through space. Its entire orbit, the annual trip, is about 534,000,000 miles.

Poor Eyesight Common

It is estimated that at least one person out of four has vision defective enough not to be able to do close work without serious eyestrain.

Cannibalism Not Extinct

Cannibal tribes are still in existence in the jungles of the central part of South America, particularly in the Amazon land in Brazil.

Do Goodness as Duty

Great minds like heaven are pleased to doing good, though the ungrateful witness of their favor are barren in return.—Rowe.

Thiers' Philosophy

Speaking of death Thiers said on the occasion: "I know I shall die, but I don't believe it."—American Magazine.

Took Name From City

Fraserburgh, Scotland, is so named for the town of Findon, Scotland, where haddock was originally cured in peat smoke.

First of the Incas

Manco Capac, who lived in the latter part of the Eleventh century and founded Cuzco, is called the first Inca.

Medium of Speech

Speech was made to open man to man, and not to hide him; to promote commerce and not to betray it.—Lloyd.

And Frequently Is Costly

About the only thing that cannot be bought on the easy-payment plan is experience.—Capper's Weekly.

Dual Role for Artichoke

Besides being a potential source of sugar, the artichoke is said to be suitable for papermaking.

Earth's Curvature

The curvative of the earth is about eight inches to the mile.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

? ? ? ? ? ?

QUESTIONS

1. What season is it now in Argentina?
2. What Biblical king was a shepherd when a boy?
3. What is the meat of sheep called?
4. What is zero degrees latitude?
5. What product is advertised by the slogan, "Good to the last drop"?
6. What is a Mugwump?
7. What animal does ermine come from?
8. In eating meat should more than one piece be cut at a time?
9. What does P. S. stand for in a letter?
10. What is meant by a gregarious animal?
11. Why are two people sometimes referred to as Damon and Pythias?
12. What are the people from Iowa nicknamed?

ANSWERS

to Last Week's Questions

1. Beef.
2. A place where drugs are sold. A drug store.
3. Greenwich, England.
4. Postum Company.
5. When caught, he plays dead.
6. On the right side of the plate with the tines of the fork and the point of the knife in the plate.
7. A person with a mania for collecting books.
8. Solomon.
9. Iowa.
10. A broom.
11. The drum.
12. The attraction of the sun and moon.

A LOVED ONE

She is gone, only gone, gone before,
I miss her steps, bare is the vacant chair.
She was buried in beautful flowers,
That she loved so well—
She is at rest.
While I write these lines, my eyes fill with tears—
I cannot wish her back, she is at rest.
We have the promise that we will meet our loved ones
In that happy land where there is no sorrow nor pain,
We will be at rest.

A. C. Hobbs

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

(Continued from page 1)

Alan Chesebro, accompanied by his mother, who was with him during his recent illness, went to his home in Boothbay Saturday. He hopes to resume his studies in a short time.

The Freshmen beat the Juniors Tuesday, 26-20. They showed some fine passing and a good defense to prevent the Juniors from overcoming the 13 point handicap. Three regulars of the Juniors were unable to play. The score:

Freshmen	G	F	P
Vail rf,	4	0	8
T. Bartlett lf,	0	1	1
Whitman c,	1	1	3
Jackson rg,	0	1	1
Browne lg,	0	0	0
Handicap,			13
	5	3	26

Juniors	G	F	P
Twaddle rf,	4	0	8
Anderson rf,	0	0	0
W. Bartlett rf,	1	0	2
Stevens lf,	0	0	0
Heald c,	1	0	2
Hinkley rg,	3	2	8
L. Bartlett lg,	0	0	0
	9	2	20

The Seniors defeated the Sophomores in a rough game, Thursday, 36-18. Chase, Chapin and Hamlin were taken out on fouls. The Sophomores had a handicap of 9 and were ahead at the half 15-13, but the Seniors went into the lead in the third quarter, Eames making 8 points, and added to their total in the last period. The Sophomores did not score in the last half. The score:

Seniors	G	F	P
Eames rf,	8	2	18
Chapin lf,	1	1	3
Wight lf,	1	0	2
Brooks c,	3	1	7
Hackwell rg,	1	0	2
Johnson lg,	3	0	6
	16	4	36

Sophomores	G	F	P
Stanley rf,	0	2	2
Chase lf,	0	1	1
Bailey lf,	0	0	0
Roberts c,	0	0	0
Hamlin rg,	1	0	2
Stevens rg,	0	0	0
Quimby lg,	2	0	4
Handicap,			9
	3	3	18

Ruins of Ancient City Long Hidden in Jungle

After being hidden for centuries in a tangled-up mass of jungle, the ancient city of Gedi has come to light only 50 miles from modern Mombasa. Professor Fleure, of the University college of Wales, who has been visiting Kenya colony with the members of the British association, believes that Gedi, known in Kenya as the "buried city," is of Persian origin and at least six hundred years old. The ruins disclose a fine Arabic writing, especially in the mosques and tombs. Professor Fleure thinks that Gedi would well repay investigations by archeological and ethnological experts. He does not believe these would be difficult in view of the profusion of evidence provided by the ruins. The town was known to tribes on the coast for many years, but it was shunned by them because they regarded it as being haunted by the spirits of the dead, who wreak special vengeance on intruders. The lighting of a fire in the precincts of the ruins was considered particularly dangerous by the negroes, even if the fire was only a cigarette.

A noted Egyptologist traces the birth of conscience to a period about 2000 B. C. No wonder old man conscience is so doddering and decrepit.

An indignant writer to an eastern paper asks, "What is the coast guard's aim in firing on inoffensive yachtsmen?" Offhand we would say, poor.

Man is hopeful by nature, and we always look up the word "protocol" in the dictionary with the expectation that we will remember its meaning.

Effect of Colors

Different colors affect us differently. The red and orange end of the spectrum is decidedly the most pleasurable, and the central colors, greens and blues, are least so. Red is the pungent and stimulating color, while green is restful.

Appropriately Named

The Pictorial Review was named by William Paul Ahnelt, organizer and president of the company. Mr. Ahnelt had planned a sort of review with lots of pictures, hence the name Pictorial Review.

Almost Universal Belief

A conception of a supreme being has been found among almost all primitive peoples. Scientists have found certain of the aborigines of South Australia, such as Bushmen, certain of the Patagonian natives and one or two isolated families of Negritos, who apparently have no conception of a supreme being, a higher life, or a supernatural agency in human affairs.

Consider Possible Growth

The future development of the district and consequent increase or decrease in the value of his property should not be overlooked by the prospective buyer. Though he may not be building for an investment, the wise man considers carefully the financial end of the problem.

Preference

He preferred an honest man that wooed his daughter, before a rich man. "I would rather," said Themistocles, "have a man that wants money than money that wants a man."—Plutarch (46-120 A. D.). "Themistocles."

GOULD SMOTHERS SOUTH PARIS 50-30

With Chesebro, Tise and Saunders in and out of the game, Gould played a brand of basketball that was, quite surprising. Bartlett had to be shifted to a guard position, a place where he had never had any practice at all, and he filled the bill in grand fashion. Littlehale was drafted from the Second Team to play the forward position and he played a fine game, ringing up four field goals and two free throws for 10 points. Dickey played a fine game, gathering 10 points and Parsons played his usual steady game at guard. Jim Alger proved to be the big gun of the affair. This versatile basketeer covered himself with glory, playing a beautiful game and dropping 11 goals and six free throws for a grand total of 28 points.

Judd, the shooting ace of the Paris outfit, was held to three field goals and two free throws for eight points while Card, guard, dropped four and two free throws to grab the high points honors for the visitors. The Paris team played a very poor defensive game and the much weakened "Blue and Gold" had no difficulty in taking the ball down the floor for basket after basket. The Gould defense was somewhat weaker than usual but most of the Paris scores came from long shots from the center part of the floor.

The following is a summary:

GOULD	FG	FT	P
Dickey rf,	4	2	10
Littlehale lf,	4	2	10
Alger c,	11	6	28
Bartlett rg,	0	1	1
Parsons lg,	0	1	1
	19	12	50

SO. PARIS	FG	FT	P
Judd rf,	3	2	8
Pratt lf,	2	0	4
Hammond lf,	0	0	0
Martin c,	0	1	1
Edmunds c,	1	0	2
Card lg,	4	2	10
Stewart rg,	2	1	5
	12	6	30

Referee—Berg, of Maine. Time—four eights.

WARRANT FOR TOWN MEETING

To Carl L. Brown, a Citizen of the Town of Bethel, in Oxford County.

GREETINGS:—In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby requested to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel, qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at Odeon Hall in said Town on Monday, the 3rd day of March, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to act on the following articles, to wit:

Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. 2. To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.

Art. 3. To hear and act on report of the several town officers.

Art. 4. To choose Selectmen for the ensuing year.

Art. 5. To choose the Assessors for the ensuing year.

Art. 6. To choose the Overseers of the Poor for the ensuing year.

Art. 7. To choose a Treasurer for the ensuing year.

Art. 8. To choose one member of the School Committee for three years.

Art. 9. To choose a method of collecting taxes for the ensuing year.

Art. 10. To choose a Tax Collector for year 1930.

Art. 11. To choose a Road Commissioner for the ensuing year.

Art. 12. To establish the price the Road Commissioner shall receive for his services.

Art. 13. To choose an Auditor for the ensuing year.

Art. 14. To choose all other necessary town officers.

Art. 15. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the support of common schools for the ensuing year.

Art. 16. To see if the town will vote and raise the sum of $2,440.28 to cover overdraft in secondary school tuition for years 1928 and 1929.

Art. 17. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for secondary schools for the ensuing year.

Art. 18. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for repair of school-houses for the ensuing year.

Art. 19. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for school supplies for the ensuing year.

Art. 20. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for textbooks for the ensuing year.

Art. 21. To see what sum of money if any the Town will vote to raise in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 154 of the Public Laws of 1917, as amended by Chapter 157 of the Public Laws of 1919, for the construction of a State Aid Highway beginning at the town line between Bethel and Greenwood and extending in a general northerly direction over Vernon Street to the State Highway in Bethel Village, thence over the State Highway to and over the State Aid road leading through East Bethel to the ferry connecting the Town of Hanover, thence over the State Highway in the Town of Hanover to Newry Corner; thence in a general northwesterly direction over State Highway "T" through the Towns of Newry, Grafton and Upton to the New Hampshire State line.

Art. 22. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for roads and bridges and overexpenditures for 1930.

Art. 23. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for winter roads and overexpenditures for 1930.

Art. 24. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of $666.00 for the improvement of the section of State Aid road as outlined in the report of the Highway Commission in addition to the amount regularly raised for the care of highways.

Art. 25. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of $759.00, said amount being town's portion for the maintenance of State and State Aid highways during the year 1930 under the provision of Section 9, Chapter 130 of Public Laws 1913.

Art. 26. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of $900.00 to entitle the town to 3rd Class Highway funds as provided in Chapter 260, Public Laws of 1929.

Art. 27. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the support of poor for 1930.

Art. 28. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise to pay on town bond and interest.

Art. 29. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise to pay town officers for the ensuing year.

Art. 30. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the observance of Memorial Day, said money to be expended by Brown Post, G. A. R.

Art. 31. To see if the Town will vote and raise $50.00 to pay for Treasurer's bond for 1930.

Art. 32. To see if the Town will vote and raise $25.00 to pay for Collector's bond for 1930.

Art. 33. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Treasurer to hire money necessary to pay outstanding bills.

Art. 34. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of $400.00 to procure from the Bethel Library Association the free use of its books during the coming year for all the inhabitants of the town under such restrictions and regulations as shall insure the safety and good use of the books.

Art. 35. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for miscellaneous expenses for the ensuing year.

Art. 36. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of $200.00 to be expended toward the extermination of Pine Blister Rust in our town.

Art. 37. To see if the Town will vote and raise $118.00 to aid the support of County Public Health Nursing under the State Department of Health to continue work with mothers and children.

Art. 38. To see if the Town will accept the Jury List as made up by your Town Officers.

Art. 39. To see if the Town will vote to pay Milan Chapin a sum equal to the amount he would have received under the Compensation Act on account of injuries.

Art. 40. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise to be expended and used for advertising the natural resources, advantages and attractions of the State of Maine.

Art. 41. To hear the report of Selectmen on recommendations as to town dump, housing town machinery and tools, and right of way from Hastings island to town highway and to act on said recommendations.

Art. 42. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the School Committee to dispose of the old school building on West Bethel Flat.

Art. 43. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Moderator to appoint a committee of 12 to be known as the Budget Committee.

Any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

Hereof fail not, and have you there this warrant with your doings thereon.

Given under our hands this 12th day of February, A. D. 1930.

HENRY W. BOYKER,
JOHN H. HOWE,
HERMAN MASON,
Selectmen of Bethel.

The Selectmen will be in their office on Saturday the 28th day of February for the purpose of correcting the list of voters of the town and hearing and deciding cases of applicants desiring the right to have their names on the voting list.

A true copy—Attest, Carl L. Brown.

Christmas Fireworks

Both the Chinese and Hindus employed fireworks in their religious festivals long before Europeans knew of gunpowder. Other people copied them. Ancient races used firecrackers, roman candles, and fireworks in connection with the winter solstice celebration. Such pagan ideas have since been incorporated into modern religious and other observances. In Italy and other countries this pagan feature continues in some Christian religious festivals to this day. Christmas eve in some of the Southern states resembles the Fourth of July. There are elaborate fireworks displays, and the children get firecrackers in their Christmas stockings.

Quake Every Half Minute

Every half minute an earthquake occurs somewhere on earth. Great ones powerful enough to destroy towns happen about four times a year. Two especially sensitive zones exist: 1—along the almost continuous stretch of the Alps, Caucasus and Himalaya mountains; 2—along the whole mountainous circle of the Pacific. Often shaken Italy is in the first zone, California and Japan in the second. Eastern North America along the Appalachian chain goes through a noticeable, but usually harmless quake at least once a year, and a damaging one at about five-year intervals.—Time, the Newsmagazine.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many kind neighbors and friends and everyone who did so many kind acts to help us in our great bereavement in the death of our beloved one and mother, Carrie M. Arno. We wish to thank those who sent the many beautiful flowers. The assistance that was given is deeply appreciated by us.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Arno and family
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and family.

The sound apparatus in our neighborhood movie went wrong one night recently, giving off a crunching sound, as of a stout man settling in a wicker chair.

Colonial Money

In a colonial paper it says, "The price was 20 shillings, proc." What does proc. mean? The abbreviation probably stands for proclamation money, which was the name given to coins valued according to a table described in a proclamation of Queen Anne, 18th of June, 1704, in which the Spanish dollar of 17½ pennyweight was to be rated at 6 shillings in all the colonies.—Washington Star.

"Retarder" Is Popular

In this day of hurry and speed, a retarder seems out of place, yet naturally occurring anhydrite, which is similar to gypsum but lacks its water of crystallization, is in demand to retard the setting of cement. The rate of solution of the retarder is much slower than that of gypsum, and this determines how quickly the cement hardens.

Fruits of Sacrifice

The seed dies, but the harvest lives; sacrifice is always fruitful, and there is nothing fruitful else. Out of the suffering comes the serious mind; out of the salvation the grateful heart; out of the endurance, the fortitude; out of the deliverence, the faith.—Frederic W. Farrar.

End of Revolution

New York was the last city to salute the national colors, as the British were in control of that city until November 25, 1783, but at three o'clock that day the Americans took possession and the Stars and Stripes were hoisted over the city and duly recognized and honored.

Menace to Health

Invisible clouds of carbon monoxide given off by motors standing in traffic jams are stated to be a growing danger in large towns. Experiments on a pig in a traffic jam showed that asphyxiation took place within three minutes.

Innovations

If were good, therefore, that men in their innovations would follow the example of time itself, which indeed innovateth greatly, but quietly and by degrees scarce to be perceived.—Francis Bacon, (1561-1626.) "Of Innovations."

Customs Change

Offer a woman of today a pinch of snuff and she will be quite as much offended as a Victorian dame by the offer of a cigarette. Yet a century ago an invitation of snuff would have been accepted without demur.

Shark's Carcass Valuable

After a shark has been skinned, something like twenty by-products are obtained from the carcass, including glue, pigments, polishing materials and animal fodder.

Preparation of Suede

Suede is usually mocha or lambskin tanned on the wrong or bleached side or with the thin, glossy outer grain shaved or peeled off, leaving an undressed surface.

Variation in Waves

The frequency of waves in the ocean varies. During a gale it was found that storm waves traveled at a speed of between 27 and 32 miles an hour.

Odd, but True

It has been well observed that few are better qualified to give others advice than those who have taken the least of it themselves.—Goldsmith.

Orderliness a Test

He who has no taste for order will be often wrong in his judgment, and seldom considerate or conscientious in his actions.—J. C. Lavater.

Ancient Nicknames

The name "Charlies" was given to night watchmen in London about 1640 for King Charles I, who improved the police system.

Said Long Ago

If you wish to appear agreeable in society you must consent to be taught many things which you know already.—Lavater.

Never Forget Golden Rule

Try to do to others as you would have them do to you, and do not be discouraged if they fail sometimes.—Dickens.

Insanity Determination

Insanity is a purely legal term. It resolves itself into testamentary capacity, and this varies with every jurisdiction.

WEST BETHEL

Percy Walker was in town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head were in Berlin and Gorham last Saturday.

Warren Bean spent the week end in South Paris, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bion Brown and family.

Raymond Bennett was a visitor in Norway over the week end.

Miss Hazel Luxton went to Locke Mills on Sunday, where she has employment in the home of C. Lapham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian McAllister spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodge.

Glen Brooks of Bryant Pond was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McInnis and family on Sunday.

Ralph Burris of Rumford spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burris.

Mrs. Maude O'Reilly returned home Tuesday after spending some time in Rhode Island.

BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15, with a good attendance. The entertainment was in the hands of the lady officers. Program:

Song, Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms
Roll Call, What do you enjoy most on the program?
Reading, St. Valentine's Day, Alice [illegible]
Song, Sunny Side Up, Verda [illegible]
Reading, Elva [illegible]
Reading, Irene [illegible]
Song, Love's Old Sweet Song
Initiating the Men into the Hen's Nest
Find Partners by hearts and arrows
Complete Valentine Verse

Refreshments of sandwiches, [illegible] and cocoa were served.

Christine Willard, R. N., of [illegible] was the week end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Willard.

Mrs. Sadie Lokeway's girls' [illegible] held a sociable at the Grange Hall Saturday evening, with a good attendance and all had a good time.

Sidney Perham has finished work at H. G. Dudley and returned to his home at [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cushman were in South Paris last Thursday.

Owen Davis of Locke Mills was Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis.

Mrs. George Kimball is very [illegible] and her aunt, Mrs. Rose Pratt, is [illegible].

Mrs. Ed Jordan was in Bethel Tuesday.

Miss Esther Littlefield is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Florence Swift.

Tom Green spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Delia Smith, at Oxford.

Mrs. Anna Hayes has been visiting her son, Frank Hayes, and family.

1—John K. Northrop's novel airplane, the Flying Wing, in its successful test flight over Burbank, Calif. 2—The yacht Saunterer which was used by President Hoover and his party during their fishing expedition at Long Key, Fla. 3—Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, selected by the President as commissioner of the District of Columbia and expected to reform the liquor and vice conditions in the National Capital.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Wets Give House Committee Opinion of Dry Laws—Hughes Confirmed.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WHAT the opponents of the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act really think of those pieces of legislation and their effect on the lives and morals of the American people was brought out forcibly last week in a hearing held by the judiciary committee of the house of representatives. That body has before it a number of bills designed to cancel or modify the prohibition laws, and Chairman George S. Graham of Pennsylvania, himself a wet, decided to give both sides a chance to present their best arguments. The public in Washington liked the idea and flocked to the hearing in numbers that thronged the large house caucus room.

Mr. Graham, opening the proceedings, said: "This hearing will not interfere with President Hoover's crime commission, but rather, be in aid thereof."

"The Eighteenth amendment, he asserted, has been tested for ten years without satisfactory results, enforcement having left "a train of consequences most deplorable and depressing to every patriot.

"Let us reason together," he suggested. "Not with the fanatic, for he is the foe of religious as well as individual liberty, but with broad minded men and women of every faith and belief, and try to relieve our country by substituting a new system, one not founded on the bludgeon and violation of men's conscientious convictions regarding drink.

"No law can ever be enforced that is destructive of right and individual liberty. You may create a guerrilla warfare and its conditions, reeking with murder, bribery, corruption, violations of conscience and disrespect for all law. There has to be a possibility of being enforced without such a train of consequences. It must not be inconsistent with the mind of the people of the state [illegible] and must not be destructive of individual liberty."

Representative Sabath of Illinois first explained his proposed amendment giving the government control over the [illegible] of liquor as in Sweden [illegible], and then called as his first witness Walter W. Liggett, a magazine writer whose articles on [illegible] have brought him before various grand juries. For an hour Mr. Liggett told of the crime, debauchery, corruption and hypocrisy he said he had found existing in Washington, Boston, Michigan, Kansas, Minnesota and North Dakota. Summing up, he said:

"In Washington 700 speakeasies and [illegible] to [illegible] with 15,000 persons [illegible] In [illegible] after 20 years of prohibition [illegible] I could get a drink in five minutes. [illegible]"

[illegible]

This was only the start, for the [illegible] Americans had a long line of [illegible]. After the wets [illegible] the drys [illegible] were [illegible] for the [illegible].

B[illegible] was [illegible] by the [illegible] of an election in the Springfield [illegible] district to [illegible] Senator F. H. Gillett, who is not a candidate for renomination. The Springfield district, which is the home of former President Coolidge, is nominally Republican, but Griggs won by several thousand votes. Some of the Democratic leaders said the result was to be credited to dissatisfaction with the Hoover administration.

IN THE Central West there were several big events in connection with prohibition. A federal grand jury in Springfield, Ill., indicted the Fleischmann Yeast company, the Corn Products Refining company, and the Hubbinger Brothers company of Keokuk, Iowa, as corporation conspirators against the dry law. They are charged with furnishing large shipments of yeast and corn sugar to illicit distillers. A lot of minor bootleggers also were indicted. Another federal grand jury in Chicago returned indictments against 188 individuals and small concerns scattered over the country on charges of misusing industrial alcohol. The government officials said this was the breaking up of the biggest "alky" ring in the country, the king of which was Anastassoff Srebren, an internationally known chemist who invented a process of redistillation for removing non-drinkable ingredients from specially denatured alcohol.

BEFORE reaching a vote on the confirmation of the appointment of Charles Evans Hughes as chief justice of the Supreme court, the senate heard a number of rather violent attacks on the supposed attitude of Mr. Hughes toward economic problems and to warm defense of that gentleman and his record. Leading the opposition was Senator Borah of Idaho, the chronic opponent of almost everything anyone else wants. He, as well as Carter Glass, Cole Blease, Brookhart, Blaine, Wheeler and Connally of Texas based their arguments against the appointment mainly on their alleged belief that Mr. Hughes was more in sympathy with the oil, gas, electricity, coal, transportation and power magnates than with the people, and that his views, as Borah said, on matters pertaining to great combinations might, if reflected in Supreme court decisions, lead to "great economic oppression." All of which was replied to ably by Senator Glenn of Illinois and others.

The vote for confirmation of Mr. Hughes was 52 to 26. Voting for confirmation were 38 Republicans and 14 Democrats, while in the negative were 11 Republicans and 15 Democrats.

SUBMARINES are not to be banned as weapons of war by the naval conference in London, but their use against merchant ships is to be restricted and "humanized." Such is the assertion of Mr. Stimson and Mr. MacDonald, heads of the American and British delegations respectively, made after the question had been taken up by the conference in plenary session. The British proposed that the submarine be abolished and the Americans seconded that, but the French and Japanese objected, as was expected, and the Italians sat on the fence. All, however, were willing that ruthless warfare by submersibles on merchant vessels should be outlawed.

Premier Tardieu put France in a [illegible] position when he gave out the French demands. He announced that he was willing to abandon the [illegible] naval [illegible] in the [illegible].

[illegible] the French memorandum [illegible] tons. The [illegible]

The Japanese delegation on Thursday [illegible] the conference, stating that Japan is ready to accede to a holiday in battleship construction on [illegible] the British, that Japan is asking that the tonnage of battleships be reduced to 25,000 tons and the maximum caliber of guns to 14 inches.

Mr. Stimson's demand, at first suppressed, that in arranging battleship parity with Great Britain the United States be permitted to build one new battleship of the Rodney type, of which England has two, appears to have been abandoned owing to the firm opposition of the British as well as adverse criticism at home. One rumor was scotched when Prime Minister MacDonald told the house of commons that there was no question of Great Britain scrapping any battleships of the Rodney and Nelson, Queen Elizabeth or Royal Sovereign classes, and that neither the Americans nor anyone else had asked this.

The conference delayed decision on the question of methods of limitation, referring it back to the first committee, together with the matter of maximum and minimum tonnages for individual cruisers in the smaller class.

In Washington it was said that ammunition to be utilized in combating ratification of any naval agreement based on the Stimson proposals limiting big gun cruisers for America to eighteen was being prepared at the direction of the chairmen of the senate and house naval committees.

PRESIDENT HOOVER, with Mrs. Hoover, Justice and Mrs. Harlan S. Stone and a few others, spent a delightful week fishing at Long Key, Fla. All of them made good catches and Mr. Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Stone each captured a big sailfish.

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT'S steady progress toward recovery last week was surprising to his physicians, though they insisted he was still a very sick man. He had overcome his restlessness at night and the sleep he obtained was so helpful that he was able to leave his bed and move about without assistance.

KING ALFONSO of Spain has extended amnesty to all those whom De Rivera exiled and taken other steps to please the people, but the republican sentiment in his country is growing alarmingly. Anti-monarchists who returned from foreign lands at once renewed their agitation and threats against the throne and its occupant are made openly. At a celebration of the anniversary of the short-lived republic of 1873 the attacks on Alfonso were savage. One of the speakers declared: "There are only two roads open to the Bourbons. One leads to the frontier and the other to the scaffold." The police were ordered by Premier Berenguer not to disturb this and similar meetings, though street demonstrations were barred. Count Romanones, former premier and leader of the Liberals, says the only way to save the monarchy in Spain is to establish a constitutional government modeled after that of England.

FREDERIC M. SACKETT, the new American ambassador to Germany, presented his credentials to President Von Hindenburg and was most cordially received. In his address Mr. Sackett expressed his admiration for the president as the living embodiment of German love for the fatherland. He then praised the energy and determination with which the German people are facing post war problems, and expressed the hope that the two great republics would be able to labor together for peace in years to come.

TEN million dollars will be advanced, it was announced by the federal farm board, to the new Grain Stabilization corporation, organized in Chicago recently by grain cooperative associations, in an effort to check the decline in wheat prices.

The new corporation, the first of its kind created and financed under the terms of the marketing law enacted seven months ago, will be empowered to purchase and store such quantities of wheat as may be necessary to control the surplus and stabilize the market. It was incorporated in Dover, Del.

BASEBALL fans rejoiced to hear of the good fortune of Connie Mack, veteran manager of the world champion Athletics. He has received the Edward Bok award of $10,000 accorded annually to the man or woman who, during the preceding twelve months, "rendered the most outstanding service to Philadelphia." The gift was enclosed in an ivory case and accompanied by a gold medal.

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WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs Albion Abbott entertained the Junior Young People's Christian Union of which their son is a member, at a Valentine party Friday evening. It was a very delightful party with everything in Valentine style. Twenty-one were present. Miss Leone Bane was in charge of the games.

Miss Ursula Rowe entertained eight members of her Sunday School class Saturday afternoon. A Valentine party was greatly enjoyed by the eight little people present.

Robert Brown of Poland has been spending a few days at H. L. Patch's.

Miss Ruth Tucker was called to North Paris Sunday morning by the death of her cousin's wife, Mrs. Benson Lowe.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiated at the funeral of Mrs Benson Lowe, Wednesday.

Marilyn, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonney, has been ill from the prevailing epidemic.

Stanford Dinsmore of the United States Navy visited his grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Dinsmore, and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Caldwell, Monday. Mr. Dinsmore enlisted three months ago and this is his first furlough.

February 9th was observed as Young People's Sunday in the Universalist Church. The service was conducted by the president of the Young People's Christian Union, Muriel F. Scribner. The sermon by the young people was worthy of especial mention, and the service was conducted with dignity and reverence.

The Good Will Society met Wednesday with Mrs. L. H. Emery. Fifteen were present and a pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

The Parent Teacher Association met at the High school building Monday evening. After a brief business session the company listened to a patriotic program by the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Vernon, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Inman, is improving from an attack of pneumonia.

Clarence L. Ridlon, who has been confined to the house for some time, is able to be out again but unable as yet to speak audibly.

A letter received from Arthur T. Flavin just before sailing for Italy, to his relatives here said "I entertained 75 friends at the Biltmore Hotel yesterday. Among them were several former West Paris friends."

Christine, the 11-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eames, has been quite ill the past week from a bad cold but is better. Christine is with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin.

NORTH NEWRY

Roger Hanscom was at home from Bryant Pond last week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Tripp, Tuesday of last week, but only lived a few days. Mrs. Amy Bennett is taking care of Mrs. Tripp.

The Newry town report is in the hands of the printer and will soon be ready for the voters.

There was no school at the Head of the Tide Monday on account of sickness among the pupils.

L. E. Wight and P. M. Walker attended the carnival at Rumford Tuesday.

Ernest Brinck was called to Paris, Monday to attend court as a witness of an automobile accident which occurred last fall near the residence of Joseph Guimond.

L. E. Wight, W. D. Kilgore and M. A. Paine were in Bethel Saturday on business.

A Valentine social and box supper was held at the "Head of the Tide" school Friday night. There was a good crowd and a fine time reported.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs. Agnes Walker and Mrs. Linwood Newell and daughter, Margaret, visited Mrs. Newell's sister, Mrs. Merle Lurvey at Locke Mills Saturday afternoon.

Gerald Walker visited relatives at South Paris over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Powers from Littleton, N. H., visited his sister, Mrs. Orlan York, and family over the week end.

Mrs. Agnes Walker is working nights at the Tebbets mill at Locke Mills.

Everett Chase has been ill and unable to attend school for several days.

George and Johnny Currier from Bethel visited their sister, Mrs. Mona Harthorne, and family Sunday afternoon.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Polly Brown and Wilma and Marguerite Hall spent the week end with Mrs. Orlando Buck and family.

The snow plow visited us Monday, plowing through enormous drifts after a wind blow of two days.

Mrs. Jack Buckman visited her mother, Mrs. Joe Baker, Saturday.

Gene Rayford, who underwent an operation at the Rumford Community Hospital, is slightly improved.

Walter Balentine is working for Ernest Buck.

Mrs. Mary Capen visited her son, Charles Capen, Tuesday.

GROVER HILL

Miss Bertha Mundt spent the week end with relatives in Gorham, Me.

Miss Marion Jordan from Portland was a Saturday night and Sunday guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler, returning home Sunday evening.

We are in the midst of a cold wave this (Monday) morning.

Cleve Waterhouse's chimney burned out Sunday noon with no serious damage.

SOUTH WATERFO

Helen Stevens has gone to B to work.

Several from this village att the Valentine social at the Flat F evening. A delicious supper was ed. All reported a fine time.

On Feb. 5th Mrs. Marjorie King entertained at dinner, Mrs. Bl Tyler, Mrs. Eugene Collins, Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs Charlotte Fillebr The afternoon was spent in sewing ladies departed for home at 5 o'c All reported a good time.

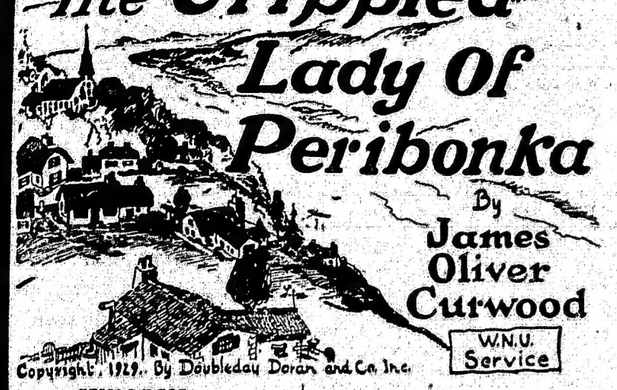
Mrs. Inez Skinner, Mrs. Char Kimball, and Mrs. Marjorie King spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Marr. All had a jolly time play "63."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kingman son Donald recently visited relative Harrison.

Liston Brown spent the week with his grandparents, Mr and M Bion Pike.

The Crippled Lady Of Peribonka

By James Oliver Curwood



W.N.U. Service

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Introducing some of people of the pretty little French-adian village of Peribonka, partic-ly the Crippled Lady, idol of the ple inhabitants, and heroine of an destined to live long in the vil-annals.

CHAPTER II.—How the romance of ly Brant, sister of the great In-chief, Joseph Brant, and Sir Wil-Johnson, in pre-Revolutionary s, comes down to today with the h of a son, Paul, to Molly Kirke. of a powerful New York financier. her death when Paul is thirteen s old Molly Kirke was a de-ant of Molly Brant, and her boy many of the Indian characteristics. thirty-two Paul marries Claire and daughter of his father's busi-partner. He is in charge of an engineering work on the ssini river, near Peribonka, which illionaire father has undertaken. his Indian blood deplores the de-ion of the wilderness, and his ghts are more of Carla Haldan—then the Crippled Lady—than of ark

ul was looking at the Haldan cot-as he sat thinking, and saw Carla e out into the rain and turn down cinder path toward his office. In tle while he knew she was on way to visit him. He stood up atch the slim figure in its close-g silken raincoat and hood. He how she would come in through door, hiding her grief as much as could from the world, that its might not oppress or embarrass rs. To have a mother at home. g, and then to smile, was—Carla.

e met her at the door, and Carla wet, fresh nasturtiums in her A glow of greeting was in her and the smile was on her lips, as knew they would be. He helped off with her coat and hood.

he objected a little to taking off raincoat.

want to talk with you for only a moments, if the inconvenience too great," she said.

nd I want to talk with you—for a time," he replied. "I am not ing, not even dictating, and I let my secretary go. I have felt larly the desire to do nothing afternoon. The day has been y and blue, and it brightened only I saw you coming down the I have been thinking about you ite a bit."

had never said as much as this. the steely shutters let down from yes so that the other man within was looking through. A flush so that Paul did not notice it gath in Carla's cheeks

hinking of me?" she inquired is kind of you. I like to be ght about—pleasantly. And you not think otherwise of me when ng you flowers."

was glad she had spoken about flowers.

ey have been an encouragement an inspiration to me for a long" he said. "No matter how an g my work or how gloomy the they are always like a cheering d smiling at me from my desk."

e warmth in her cheeks deepened a delicate rose flush of color.

am glad my flowers have seemed lly to you. They are always that e I love them just as I love If it were not that their crown ission is to bring us comfort and , I should hate to pick them times it seems to me like killing iful things with souls in them the same way when I see a tree own."

gaze rested upon the picture wife.

often think of Mrs. Kirke when k my nasturtiums," she added is of their beauty colorful, vivid f gold and life. Is she well?"

believe so. She is in Paris. I ed a letter from her yesterday ich she speaks of you. She says as not forgotten her threat to up and paint you some day will be exciting, her third visit ve years."

caught the inflection of irony voice, though he was not trying veal it. The knowledge of his ness sometimes oppressed her. It the reason why she picked flow r him. And she was always something nice for the woman picture was on his desk and life was so apart from his, so ely separated from everything ich he might have found happi

have tried to grow hyacinths my cottage," she said. "But won't live. They die. I love and have given them every care, make myself believe they would grow for me if they could. I Mrs. Kirke of my experience she was here a year ago and ould have seen her eyes light 'I am like that,' she said. 'I die if I had to live up here. doesn't understand. You won't I would die—and I believe that. It isn't her fault any more than the hyacinth's. They are very alike. A wonderful flower—and derful woman. I think your is the more wonderful of the two —giving you up as she is doing, all because of your work."

Behind her courage was a smoldering depth of pain. Paul thought she looked like an angel as she sat opposite him, with the desk between them—like an exquisite, white-faced nun he had see in the Ursuline convent in Quebec.

"Yes, she is a wonderful woman," he said, thinking only vaguely of his wife. "All women are wonderful. And especially—mothers."

He knew she had come to talk to him about her mother. Carla did not flinch when he brought her mission home to her in this way. She bowed her head a little, then her eyes came back to him with a misty glow in them.

"I don't like to add to your worries," she said. "But it seems necessary. I don't want to go to any other—but you. I think you will help me—a little."

"If my life could save your mother I would give it," said Paul.

His words broke through her calm for a moment.

"I have come to ask if you will take me over to Peribonka tomorrow and help me arrange for a little plot of ground," she said, tightening her hands in her lap. "My mother loves Peribonka. In so many ways it has reminded her of the village where she was born and from which my father brought her to America. We have dreamed of living there some day, for I love it, too. Now that mother is going to die, she wants to be buried there. Tomorrow I want to arrange for a place in the cemetery, as near the river as possible. She told me today just where she would like to rest, in a little corner that was overgrown with wild honeysuckle when we were there last. She is so eager to get it, so happy and smiling and unafraid in planning for it—so wonderful—such a mother—that last night I asked God to let me die and go with her."

Looking into her bravely clear and tearless eyes, Paul felt himself, for a moment, unable to answer her. Then he said:

"We will go tomorrow, Carla. But it will be a long time before anything

"We Will Go Tomorrow, Carla. But It Will Be a Long Time Before Anything Happens."

happens. It may be—it won't happen at all. Doctors are not infallible. Sometimes—"

Carla smiled at him. Her look of gratitude transfigured her face.

"Thank you," she said gently. "It gives me greater courage to know that you are hoping for me like that. My mother says the doctors are wrong. That is why I want to go to Peribonka tomorrow. Mother wants to be with me as long as she can, but she insists that the time is very short—much shorter than the doctors have said."

"You believe that?"

"I must," Carla was looking beyond him, as if in the distance were a vision which it would be impossible for him to see. "I try not to believe, but it comes over me and holds me. It isn't just fear."

"I am going to write for Miss Wixom to come and take charge of the children," said Paul. "You must be with your mother without interruption."

Carla drew herself together with a little shock.

"Please don't. I must have the work—the pleasure—the inspiration of the children. Mother wants it that way, too. She sits in her window, and I can see her from the schoolhouse, and we wave our hands at each other every little while. She can see the children, and they are always thinking about her. Even during hours they don't forget. You see, they are as much mother's as mine, and we cannot turn them over to Miss Wixom. Mother and I need them. You won't send for Miss Wixom—until it is necessary?"

"No."

As she rose from her chair she took the picture of Paul's wife from the desk and stood looking at it with her back turned to the light coming through the window. Thus Paul could see them both—the profile of Carla, her exquisitely cut features, the grace and beauty of her head, and his wife smiling up at her out of the picture. After a moment Carla smiled gently in return.

"When is she coming home?" she asked.

"I don't know. She doesn't keep me in touch with her plans. Sometime before Christmas, I think."

He wondered why the note of bitterness persisted in coming into his voice when he spoke of his wife. It annoyed him. He tried to keep it back. Yet it would come out.

"She likes to surprise me," he added, walking around the end of his desk to stand beside Carla. "When the time comes I will get a telegram from her saying she is on board ship or in New York. 'Home, Paul,' she said last time. 'When are you coming to see me?' I wish she loved children as you love them."

"All women love children," replied Carla mysteriously.

"No, she doesn't. I've wanted a lot of them. Boys, mostly. Claire could be such a wonderful mother."

"She will be, some day," said Carla. "I saw the painting of it in her face when she was here, and I see it now—shining in her eyes—in this picture. She has a soul as deep as the sea, Mr. Kirke, and she must love children."

She replaced the picture on the desk, and Paul helped her again with her raincoat.

"May I go with you?" he asked. "Like the children, I love your mother."

"Oh!"

The word escaped her lips, and the eagerness of it made his heart tingle.

"You mean that? You are not saying it just to be good to me? You love my mother?"

"Yes. Next to my own mother, who has been away from me so long."

He could not understand what he saw in her face. It was as if a flame had suddenly thrown a glow upon it.

They went out into the rain, and on the narrow cinder path Carla's arm touched Paul's. A soothing and pleasurable sensation accompanied the gentle pressure of it, and he glanced down at her head near his shoulder, imprisoned in its hood. He could see the silken mesh of her long lashes gathering the rain mist.

A few minutes later the mother welcomed him from her chair near the window, from which she could see Carla's school. Carla had taken his hat and coat. A new spirit had entered the house with her. She was smiling, kissed her mother, chirruped a few notes to a bird in a cage as she went for a moment into the kitchen. What a magnificent light! The cottage was filled with birds and flowers. Out where Carla had gone a canary was singing. A sleepy cat was purring on a cushion at Mrs. Haldan's feet. In a small grate a fire was burning. Contentment and happiness and not the shadow of death, seemed triumphant about him.

Mrs. Haldan was the soul of this cheer. Twenty-five years in America had taken from her the ruggedness of her native mountains but had left the spirit of their beauty. She looked at Paul with the same eyes that Carla had. Her hair was heavy, like Carla's, and almost white. Paul had a vision of her back in her mountains, a quarter of a century before. How much she must have looked like Carla then! What beauty grew in those out of the way places, like flowers lost in ruined rock crevices, with ages of history and the struggle of life behind it to give it character. A beauty with indestructible memories along with other things. Memory of love, most of all. He knew that Carla's father had died twenty years before, but one could always see him clearly in the eyes of Carla's mother, and when she talked about him it was as though he had gone away on a little visit only yesterday.

Carla would be like that. One love, one man, forever.

There was no pretense in her mother's gladness that he had come. They visited for an hour, and Carla made tea and served little cakes.

Never had Paul seen Carla so beautiful as during this wonderful hour he spent with her mother. When he was about to leave, and stood with her alone for a few moments, pressed to him he could feel the throbbing of her body near him. Her fingers pressed his hand a little convulsively when he said good by.

"You have made me happier than I have been in a long time," she said.

The words repeated themselves in his mind after he had gone. No woman had ever told him that he had made her happy, except his mother, Carla—and his mother. He took a long walk in the rain—up through the jack pines into the heavier evergreens. Heather, where the drizzle penetrated only in a mist—and the two women walked at his side. Then his wife joined them. Three wonderful women: his mother, Carla, his wife—with a fourth waiting for death back in her chair. The world must forever continue to be beautiful with such women in it. It was Claire, his wife, who turned him about and took him back to Derwent's home. He talked about her that evening. But he said nothing about the other three. They were locked in his heart, and it seemed sacrilege to open the door upon them.

CHAPTER IV

The next day was Saturday, and Paul started for Peribonka early in the morning with Carla. Bad weather had given way at last to glorious autumnal sunshine and warmth. He was glad the rain-soaked sand and clay made a horse and buggy necessary. Carla was different, had grown different overnight. The beauty which had come into her face when he was with her mother had not disappeared to leave it so tense and strained again. She seemed nearer to him, infinitely more dependent than yesterday, and happier—if there could be such a thing as that emotion left in her life.

They crossed the great blueberry "burns," with miles and miles of flat wild country about them, reaching toward the lake on one side and the timbered wilderness on the other. Only at wide intervals was there a habitant's home, and they met no one on the sticky road. Even this barrenness Paul loved. He talked to Carla about the country. All nature, no matter how desolate it might appear to others, was beautiful to him, he said. Nature could not make a desolation that was not beautiful, and never was there a jarring note in its handiwork. Because most humans could not see the beauty and pathos of a fire-blackened stub or the enchanting mystery of a dormant pond was not proof that Nature had made an error. It was merely evidence that most human eyes were blind.

In a sandy place he got out and cut bushes weighted heavily with blueberries, and they plucked the luscious fruit from the same stems and ate it as they rode along. It was almost happiness. Only the grim thing shadowing them kept it from being that, and even this shadow seemed to fold its wings for flashing moments. It grew warm, and with the habit of her mother's people, Carla bared her head to let the air stir in her hair. Paul looked at it, with the restless desire in him growing stronger. It was always so smooth and soft, with its silky coils so gracefully fitting her head, that it seemed a loss of something precious not to touch its beauty. He thought of what Lucy Belle had told her husband—of the love story in Carla's life. Some man had loved it. Some man had put his hand upon it. As their road came into green timber and he listened to Carla's voice telling him that in her own heart was a love for Nature so great that she would never live in a city again, he wondered what it was that had spoiled her romance so that she would never care for any other man or marry.

They came to Peribonka, and Maria Chapdelaine set them a luncheon in the old-fashioned little dining room overlooking her garden, with its luxuriant array of vegetables and flowers. She admired Carla, and brought in a little girl she had adopted to show her what loveliness one might come to possess if one lived right. Carla was a bit embarrassed and Paul delighted by such ardent and frankly spoken approval. Samuel Chapdelaine, tall, thin, and the main prop of Peribonka's church choir, joined them at the table for a visit, and after a time Paul took him aside and explained his mission. They went up the street together and when they returned the business was over. The small square of ground with its wild honeysuckle vines belonged to Carla.

Continued next week.

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Walter Appleby and family from Wayne have been spending a few days at Abner Berson's while Mr. Appleby attended court.

Margaret Peabody attended the funeral of her niece, Miss Hazel Cash, at Augusta, last Wednesday. Miss Cash died following an operation for appendicitis. Ether pneumonia set in and took her away in three days. She was [illegible] years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hendrickson and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hendrickson and three children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins of South Andover Saturday evening.

Alva Hendrickson has bought a team of black horses from the Andrews' sales stables, Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pollard were in Lewiston Saturday.

Violet Kennison is at home with her parents this week from her work at Herbert Redding's in Redding. She has over the measles and snowshoes Wednesday.

Rose Perkins of South Andover was a caller at A. R. Hendrickson's Wednesday.

No school Monday as the roads were drifted so the school teams couldn't get through.

Harry Page, formerly of this place is ill at the home of Rose Perkins at Andover with stomach trouble. He has been at the hospital for treatment.

Alva Hendrickson has bought the spruce on Stearns mountain of E. J. Mann and he has several men cutting it for him.

NORTH BETHEL

Isobel and Dorothy Foster were home over the week end from Gould Academy.

Roger Reynolds spent the week end at home here.

R. L. Foster was in Rumford Friday.

Gard Brown and Roger Foster were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Foster were visitors at R. D. Foster's Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Williamson has been sick this week.

D. S. Curtis of Bridgton was in town Thursday.

Miss Frances Bean spent the week end at home.

William Carlson has been hauling lumber from here and loading it on the cars at Bethel this week.

Elsie and Mildred Spinney have been very ill with colds.

The snow plow was in town Monday. School was closed here Monday.

Lewis Spinney has returned home from Upton where he has been employed.

Deferred

Roger Reynolds was home a few days on account of illness.

John Nowlin has returned home from Upton where he has been working in the woods.

School was closed here Friday on account of the bad roads.

Miss Eva Nowlin was the guest of her parents here recently.

Robert Bean has been harvesting his ice.

Mrs. Nettie Fleet returned home from Bethel last week.

MILTON

Mrs. Harry Billings spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Millett, at Bryant Pond.

Mrs. J. H. Ackley entertained the Soap Club Monday.

E. S. Swan made a business trip to Lewiston and Gloucester last week.

Mrs. Daisy Buck attended Grange meeting at Bryant Pond Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton took an automobile ride around by Bethel, Newry and Hanover recently and found good roads all the way.

Mrs. Annie Buck was in Rumford Monday.

Edgar Davis hauled sawdust for Charles Poland one day last week.

Cuvier Jackson is visiting his mother, Mrs. Francis Lapham. Vern Jack also called to see his mother Saturday afternoon.

Clara Jackson spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson.

Ola Billings has been visiting her sister, Mrs Ethel Buck, and family.

Llewellyn A. Buck attended the K. of P. meeting at Hanover Saturday night.

Lewis Verrill has been hauling pine for E. L. Buck to Mann's mill at Bryant Pond.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 35 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word per week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

TEAROOM FOR SALE—Excellent location on main thoroughfare of Bethel village, accommodates 25-30, thoroughly and attractively equipped for operation, sacrificing because of ill health. Please communicate with Mabel N. Beckler, Bethel, Maine. 44tf

FOR SALE—One Bull, half Holstein and half Durham, 18 months old; 1 extra heavy tip cart, 3 inch axle; 1 good driving harness; a good saw rig mounted on wheels. H. A. SKILLINGS, Bethel. 43p

FOR SALE—Iron bed, bureau, commode, stand, two chairs, kitchen table, 10 rocking chairs, pillows, quilts, two hand sleds. J. J. SPINNEY, Tel. 261 15, Bethel. 44

FOR SALE—New Milch Cow. Large Red Shorthorn, giving 33 pounds of milk per day. Irving H. Wilson, Bethel, Maine. 44

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Hatching Eggs, $7.00 per hundred, and Day Old Chicks, $22.00 per hundred. Three Elm Poultry Farm, Gilead, Maine. 39tf

YARNS of pure wool worsted for caps, mittens, stockings and sweaters, also Hooked Rug Yarns. Orders sent C. O. D. Postage paid. Free samples. Concord Worsted Mills, Dept. M-3, Concord, N. H. 44

FOR SALE—1 good used hot air furnace with quantity of pipe, registers, etc; 1 used circulating heater (cannot be told from new); 1 used range, Queen Atlantic, a good buy, cheap. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant's Pond. 33tf

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood, $12 cord. Slabs and edgings $6.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. Year Bean, Bethel. 24tf

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. I. Bean, Fur Buyer, Bethel, Maine. 23tf

Wanted

AGENTS—Sell hosiery. Larger profits made with our line. Selling prices right. Send for proposition. LeBaron Hosiery Co., Everett, Mass. 47p

Lost and Found

FOUND—A Watch. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for advertisement. Inquire at office. 43p

Announcement

BUNNELL'S HAIRDRESSING ACADEMY. It's a professional lady. Have a business of your own. Special three months course in marcel waving, hairdressing, and all branches of beauty culture. Diploma given. Enter any time. All graduates are employed or are in business for themselves. Hazel Bunnell Bunnell, 103 Daniels St., Portsmouth, N. H. 44p

NOTICE—I have completed my duties at Strickert's Garage where I have been an efficient workman for the past [illegible]. I will greatly appreciate any service that I can be to the public and will continue to give them the same honest and efficient service that I have in the past. If in need of repair parts, can also give service on old and new cars in a satisfactory manner. Model T Fords a specialty. GARTHA, Main St., Bethel. Tel. 59 [illegible] 32tf

Miscellaneous

MRS LUCY BENNETT
Domestic Nurse
BETHEL, MAINE
Best of References Given
Inquire at Penn's Barber Shop

[illegible]

Too Good to Be True

By ELIZABETH J. HARING

(Copyright.)

THE door was locked but this was to be expected. A few scientific twists of his lock tweezers overcame this difficulty and "Curly" Gaines stepped into the living room. It was dimly lighted by a rose-shaded reading lamp, and the radio was going. Mrs. Crumley, the old woman whom "Curly" planned to rob, had confided just that afternoon that she always left the radio on when she went out in the evening, as it seemed more cheerful when she returned later.

As a self-styled radio expert, "Curly" had familiarized himself with the premises on previous calls. Mrs. Crumley had become friendly and confidential, which was quite according to his intention. Old ladies were his specialty. Anyhow, he reflected, as he regarded her wall safe with a speculative eye, the necklace would not be a haul that required violence. And this small strong box was a joke! Radio accompaniment, however, was something new in his line and rather diverting. So he seated himself in a huge overstuffed chair before the radio.

There was a rustle of movement behind him and two cold, skinny hands were suddenly clasped over his eyes in "guess-who" fashion! A gun in the ribs had never in previous experiences produced the chill which now froze his spine.

"Did I startle you?" Mrs. Crumley, diminutive and smiling, with the artlessness of a child stepped from behind his chair. She shook a reproving finger at the gaping young man. "I hope I did—because you certainly frightened me until I realized who it was! I was sure I had the night latch on—and it was lucky that it was only you. I appreciate your coming back—because I know what a busy man you are."

It required all the ingenuity "Curly" possessed to adjust himself to the bewildering situation.

"I found I had some spare time," he found himself saying, "and I thought I'd run up and test out the new tube. The door wasn't locked—and I'd have had the radio all fixed.

Imperfect as he knew this explanation to be, "Curly" felt that Mrs. Crumley accepted it and was really pleased at his thoughtfulness.

"I wonder if you would like a piece of fresh cake?" she coaxed, bustling about, switching on lights and rearranging sofa cushions. "I baked it myself and I know men folks like cake. You're not hungry? Oh, I know! I promised to show you my old-fashioned jewelry sometime. It's really very interesting—especially the necklace."

"Curly" permitted Mrs. Crumley's fluttering hands to push him back into the deep chair from which he watched in hypnotized silence as she brought a large box from the wall safe. She seated herself beside him and emptied its contents into her lap. There were more than a dozen cotton flannel sacks of the same size and color.

"I keep the things in these bags so they won't scratch each other. I can tell by the initials I embroidered [illegible] in each. Then I don't have to open them all when I want a certain thing. It isn't [illegible] of it is so valuable [illegible] as grown old along with me.

"This was Jonathan's watch—my husband's. This was [illegible] my daughter who died. And will you look at the [illegible] with his watch [illegible]? This is the necklace.

"There was never a word of it, [illegible]

"Though goodness it is to me when Ellen was born," she said Mrs. Crumley, fondling it lovingly in her palm. "There are seventy-five diamonds in it—even if they are not very large. My son-in-law says I'd be knocked over the head some night and he laughs at my little safe. I believe you're laughing, too?"

"No, Mrs. Crumley, I'd say you were safe from burglars, at least! But really I must be going."

"You've been very considerate of an old woman," she declared, "and I'm thankful it happened to be you who called in my place this evening and not a real burglar."

"Curly's" face still wore a grin when he reached his home and pulled a cotton flannel sack marked with an "N" from his pocket.

"It was almost too good to be true!" he laughed to himself as he dangled the bag from his toe. But his smile vanished instantly. The glittering things before him were not the new [illegible] but "Jonathan's" priceless watch! And the pearl-and-diamond pendant would have outlived even a great-great-grandmother! Mrs. Crumley's [illegible] conversation at the door [illegible]

"I'll be ready on such an occasion," he muttered. I wonder what [illegible] in this house another night. [illegible] for hard throughout [illegible] under the [illegible]

Reasons for Loving

[illegible] Letter, 1751.

Gems Must Be Polished

Diamonds as they come from the ground have approximately the same color as when they are cut, except that they are rough and do not have a polished surface, although some are unusually smooth. They generally have a greasy look, like pieces of glass covered with vaseline. To give them their characteristic appearance it is always necessary to cut them into the proper shape.

Outdoor Noah's Ark

The island of Marajo, at the 200-mile-wide mouth of the Amazon river, is as large as the kingdom of Denmark. An area of dense jungles, great prairies, rivers and a long shore line on the Atlantic, it is a haven for a vast congregation of wild life. Animals, birds, fish and gorgeous insects abound in great numbers, including the jacare, or Brazilian crocodile.

Zither of Grecian Origin

The zither is chiefly of German origin, the name being derived from that of the cithara, a musical instrument of ancient Greeks. It is said to be still popular among the peasants of the Tyrol and southern Germany and in the latter part of the last century was popular here and in Great Britain.

Spiders Put to Work

To obtain spiders' thread for use as a sighting aid in surveyors' telescopes, Canadian government instrument makers catch five or six gray spiders and wind the threads they spin on wire forks shellacked to hold the strands in place.

Man's Dilemma

Nobody wants to work, except dumbbells, unless he's working at something that really is fun for him. And then if he has to do that to earn a living it stops being fun and gets to be work. —From Louis Beretti, by Donald Henderson Clarke.

The Pastor Says:

Every blackbird mother caws to all her neighbors that her own little blackbird is white . . . The Gospel should be free enough and brave enough to speak above its breath in whatever society. — John Andrew Holmes.

Tray, Tray, Tray Again

In order to determine the wearing quality of a new type of tray, a firm employs a man to wash, scrub and dry 20 trays over and over again, hour after hour, day after day. He will keep this up until the trays wear out!

Bears as Climbers

Most species of bear climb trees, although they do it in a slow, lumbering fashion. When they descend they usually come down headquarters first. Their chief object in climbing trees is to obtain fruit or honey.

Evens Up

"The law of averages provides," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "that he who speaks with anger may be compelled to listen in humility."—Washington Star.

And Installments

Theoretically, says a learned society, death may be put off indefinitely. This would leave only taxes, and peas on the table d'hote menu, as inevitable.—Detroit News.

Horses and Trade-Ins

The livery stable business might still be thriving if some smart person had conceived the idea of trading in the old horse on a new one.—Dayton Daily News.

Roman Dictators

In ancient Rome a dictator was a chief magistrate, with supreme authority, appointed by the senate for a term of about six months.

Famous Waterway

The James river is about 450 miles in length and is navigable from Chesapeake bay up to Richmond, Va., a distance of about 150 miles.

Happiness and Sorrow

The wide domain of happiness has never been mapped but sorrow has been surveyed and known in every part.—Elbert Hubbard.

Railroad Men's Watches

The requirements of railroads which maintain time inspection are that watches must run within 30 seconds' variation a week.

Personal Influence

The [illegible] of personal influence it is impossible to tell, as persons are organs of mental or supernatural force.—Emerson.

Solomon's Luck

Solomon was lucky being when he did. Seven hundred charge accounts might have worried him.—Toledo Blade.

It Gathers Speed

A rolling stone may gather no moss, but it gathers a lot of what most people crave—speed.—Arkansas Gazette.

Hard to Satisfy

Man wants but little here below but what he gets is usually twice what he wants.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Dark Stranger

The main reason why we are so uneasy about the future is because it is a stranger to us.—Dallas News.

One Point of View

To fill the hour—that is happiness.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor

9:30 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

10.45 Morning worship with sermon by the Pastor. Subject, "The Declaration of a Great Purpose."

I May, Perhaps, Possibly, Probably, are signboards over the highways of life into which thousands of people are crowding; because in these roads we assume no responsibilities; ye make no definite promises, we pledge nothing. We hold ourselves free to listen to any and all syren songs, and to change our course of life any time and anywhere. The road that is marked "I will" offers plenty of room for the traveler; but in the journey he will companion with the world's greatest souls.

I will, marks the starting point of every worthwhile enterprise, and has furnished the motive power to every worthy life.

Last Sunday we left the Prodigal Son looking into his own heart and soul: Coming to Grips with Himself. Next Sunday we shall consider the beneficent results of that introspection.

6:30 Comrades of the Way. Washington and Lincoln program. Leader, Frances King.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Whitney on Thursday afternoon.

BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. R. Patterson, Pastor

Our Church School meets Sunday morning 9:45. Mrs. Bertha Wheeler, Superintendent.

A North Carolina jurist has made a standing offer: should a young man be convicted of crime in his court, and can prove that he and his father were regular attendants at church and Sunday school, he will set the verdict aside. It is significant that no one has taken advantage of this offer. What say you to that, fathers? Bring that boy next Sunday.

Preaching service 10:45. Subject, "Some Notable Birthdays." How many notable birthdays there have been since the birth of the world up to the present time! What more appropriate time for us to consider these birthdays than the closing days of the month that gave Washington and Lincoln to the world?

May we not consider, whose and what birthday most vitally concerns us?

What is each individual's answer as far as it concerns himself?

An offering will be taken for the Deaconess Hospital. Please help in this worthy cause!

Epworth League, Sunday evening, 6:30. Subject, "Getting Along with Others."

Evening service 7:30. Subject "A Heart Searching Question."

Tuesday evening, 7:30, Sunday School Board Meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street

Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Mind.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

Born

In North Newry, Feb. 11, to the wife of S. T. Tripp, a daughter.

In South Paris, Feb. 12, to the wife of Clyde Seymour Card, a son.

In Lewiston, Jan. 28, to the wife of Jeremiah Sheehy of Norway, a daughter, Charlotte Ann.

In West Stoneham, Feb. 6, to the wife of Alton Chaplin, a son, John Henry.

Married

In Rumford, Feb. 10, by Rev. C. D. Nutter, Ronello C. Whittemore of Dixfield and Miss Doris A. Lane of New Sharon.

Died

In Albany, Feb. 12, Leonard Milliken.

In Bryant Pond, Feb. 17, Abel Andrews of Albany, aged 69 years.

In Newry, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Tripp.

In Harrison, Feb. 10, James H. Stone.

In Norway, Feb. 10, Mrs. Amelia (Perry), widow of Solomon H. Millett, aged 69 years.

In South Paris, Feb. 12, Mrs. Ella A., wife of Rymond E. Cox, aged 47 years.

In Andover, Feb. 11, John L. Bailey.

GOULD SECONDS WIN ONE AND LOSE ONE

The Mexico Second Team took the measure of the local understudies here by a 36-24 count. The first quarter ended 8 all but after the start of the second period the visitors stepped into a lead which they gradually increased as the game went on. Dickson, midget forward, was too much for the locals. He proved himself to be a real star and performed better than any of Coach DeWitt's regulars. He gathered eight baskets and three free throws for 19 points. For Gould Bob Littlehale played a great game, scoring six goals for 12 points, and doing most of the floor work for the locals. Hackwell also played well but these two men were the only ones that did get going in the affair.

The following is a score by quarters:

Gould	8	12	16	24
Mexico	8	17	25	36

With Littlehale and Brooks playing on the first team, the Gould understudies did not function so smoothly but managed to trim the Paris rivals 22-17. Gould grabbed a four point lead in the first quarter which lead they maintained throughout the game although at times short Paris rallies threatened tht narrow margin. Twaddle and Hinkley led the scoring with eight and nine points while Hackwell followed with five.

The following is a score by quarters.

Gould	6	9	17	22
So. Paris	2	6	10	17

VOLUME XXXV

BETHEL AN[illegible]

Miss Esther Tyer [illegible] week end.

Mr. and Mrs. The[illegible] in Andover recently

Mrs. Edith Grove [illegible] in Rumford Saturd[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Pau[illegible] ford were in town S[illegible]

Miss Elizabeth M[illegible] is visiting Miss Ida[illegible]

Miss Grace Far[illegible] N. H., was in town [illegible]

Mrs. Howard Sha[illegible] visited friends in to[illegible]

Linn Hall of W[illegible] N. H., is in town fo[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. T. I. [illegible] Portland Sunday, ret[illegible]

H. C. Rowe was con[illegible] by illness a few day[illegible] week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ra[illegible] the week end in N[illegible] Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Her[illegible] Fred Tibbetts were [illegible] urday.

Mr and Mrs. Alber[illegible] Pond were callers at [illegible] Tuesday.

Miss Eva Ladd w[illegible] Farmington Normal [illegible] week end.

Mary Sanborn spe[illegible] at East Bethel with [illegible] and family.

Miss Marguerite [illegible] from Farmington No[illegible] the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. [illegible] relatives in Haverhil[illegible] dover, Mass.

Herman Bean and [illegible] visited his father, W[illegible] family Sunday.

Curtis Hutchinson [illegible] for a few days sub[illegible] First National store.

Charles Swan wen[illegible] N. H., Sunday for a "vi[illegible] Guy Swan, and famil[illegible]

Mrs. Martha Unde[illegible] for Mrs. O. M. Maso[illegible] few days in Portland.

Mrs. Augusta Ham[illegible] South Paris after sev[illegible] with Miss L. M. Stear[illegible]

Angelo and Carme[illegible] Elmer Bennett have [illegible] owned by Dean Cunn[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Geo[illegible] Rumford and Mr. and [illegible] of Berlin were Sun[illegible] town.

The little son of Mr. [illegible] Morgan born Feb. 9, [illegible] Collins. Mrs. Morgan [illegible] in serious condition.

Mrs. Harry Cole a[illegible] Malden, Mass., return[illegible] after a short visit [illegible] Mrs. Lucian Littlehale.

I. L. Carver was in [illegible] cently. Mrs. Carver an[illegible] have been visiting he[illegible] returned home with hi[illegible]

Friends of Mrs. Del[illegible] Berlin will be glad to [illegible] is making a good reco[illegible] were attack of scarlet[illegible]

Alfreda Wheeler of [illegible] Elmira Wheeler from [illegible] School were week [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley [illegible] Congratulations are [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Am[illegible] Dorothy Hutchins, of [illegible] birth of a daughte[illegible] Feb. 21.

The Crooked River G[illegible] present their drama, [illegible] at Odeon Hall, [illegible] March 7th. This wa[illegible] successfully in conne[illegible] winter carnival at No[illegible] week and will prob[illegible] in the Falls.

WINTER THO[illegible]

When the beauty of [illegible] Wakes to song a th[illegible] And we hear on easter [illegible] The grazing of the [illegible]

When the deep snows ar[illegible] Are forgotten as a [illegible] And we hunt our rod [illegible] Seek the lonely mou[illegible]

For above the lowland [illegible] Where the ledges me[illegible] We find ourselves at n[illegible] Where the sunbeams [illegible]

As the shadows length[illegible] The valleys purple gl[illegible] With a sigh we rise [illegible] And hurry to the la[illegible]

Ge[illegible]